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# ARREST FOUR IN CHICAGO FIRE TRAGEDY

TAKE EDGE OFF ACT OF EXCLUSION.

# SEE RETALIATION Throw Burden of Enforce-

ment on Uncle Sam: By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington,—japan is relying on President Coolidge to wipe out in some way the oftense against her pride contained in the action of the enate and house whereby Japanes

mal understanding, now has been for-mally recognized.

The question is not whether the Japanese shall be excluded. That has been accomplished by the "gentle-men's agreement" and if it is not sat-



essary by the United States the Indeed, if the United States in-sists upon simply offending Japan-ese pride, the gov-ernment at To-kio snay consider the advisability of withdrawing her

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Heon - The circuit court of county probably will be asked

Gordon declined to answer severa questions with relation to the Klan.

# DECISION TO

# IN COMMISSION

Philindelphia — The scout cruiser Trenten was placed in commission today at the local mayy yard, Capt, E. C. Kulbius taking command of the craft. On April 24 the Trenton will leave here on her "shake down" cruise to South Atlantic posts, and ruise to South Atlantic ports and

# Simple Rules for Renting Rooms

Don't use a Found ad, when you find you have a room in your house that you vould like to rent.

Use a Room for Rent ad-and give everybody in Janes-ville a change to find your room.

Every day, people are look-ing for rooms, apartments and houses—and every day they are taking the ones that are advertised in the Gazette,

Mrs. Pritchard, 329 North Jackson Street, knows the truth about this—she has just rented a room through a Ga-zette ad.

If you want to make sure it is true—just call 2500.

EASTER:—"Thus it is written and thus behoved Christ to suffer and to rise from the dead the third day: And that repentance and remission of sins should be preached among all nations"—St. Luke, 24 ——"But these are written that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that through believing you might have life through his name."—St. John, 22.

IN A TOUCHING LITTLE BALLAD, ENTITLED—

MEASURE SHOWN IN BALLOT.

VOTE IS 62 TO 6 Magnus Unloads Lecture as Rafters Ring; Bawls Out

Southerner. Washington-"The immigration bill, containing the Japanese exclusion feature, was passed by the senate late Friday, 62 to 6.

Friday, 62 to 6,

Those voting against the bill were:
Republicans — Senators Colt,
Rhode Island; Weller, Maryland,
Democrais — Senators Itayard,
Delaware; Gerry, Rhode Island;
King, Utah; Walsh, Mussachunetts.
The senate adopted an amendment
offered by Senator Simmons, democrat, North Carolina, which would
give preference to farm laborers. No

crat. North Carollin, which would give preference to farm laborers. No exemptions to the quota restrictions would be permitted, however, 150,000 Annually. Under the senate bill, 150,000 immigrants would be admitted annually. The house bill contained the same quota basis, but permitted a large number of exemptions; which would have admitted 257,000 immigrants a year. The measure now goes to conference, where house and senate difference, where house and senate difference. rence, where house and senate dif-

cremes, where noise and genute directiones will be adjusted.

By basing the quotas on the 1890 casus, the senate bill has the effect of decreasing the number of immirants from southern Europe and increasing the number from northern larger. The genate rejected, 59 to 12, the amendment of Senator Willis, republican, Ohio, which would have made (Continued on Page 5)

## DEMARWINS,BREAKSMARK OF MARATHON

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Boston — Cherence Fr. Demar won the B. A. A. American marathon race for the fourth time today. His time, 2:29:40–1-5, breaks the American Olympic record of 2:41:59–2-5, made by Frank T. Zunn at Baltimore last month, and the Olympic record of 2:32:35–4-5 made by Hannes Kolchmainen at Antwerp in 1920,

Mr. Cob. Frank T. Zuna, whither in 1921, dropped out of the race a few miles from the finish.

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Frank J. Wendling of Buffalo, junion this and Mr.

J. Churchill, Olympic club, San Francisco, fourth in 2:37:52,

## CONGRESSMAN *QUITS PINCHOT*

REDUCE HOURS

[ar Associated press]
Chicago.—A decision expected to reduce working hours of railroad yard masters and yard men from 12 to 9 hours was made today by Federal Judge Cliff in the case of the Interstate Commerce commission against the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe railroad company.

CRUISER GOES

| Associated press]
| Philadelphia, Pa. — Congressman when the could not support Governor Pluchot as a candidate for republican delegate at large at next Tuesday's primary because of the government of Francis J. Hency, California, to conduct the senate committee investigating the department of internal revenue.

RAIL MAN URGES

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HOOKER PROPOSAL
FOR MUSCLE SHOALS
[IN ASSOCIATED PRIESS]
Washington. — W. W. Atterbury, whee president in charge of operations of the Pennsylvania railroad, told the senate agriculture committee today that, if the Hooker-White-Atterbury proposal was accepted, he planned to produce an alloy of aluminum and magnesium for the manufacture of railroad cars,
He claimed that with this strong light majorial, fifty percent heavier loads could be transported-in freight cars and thirty percent in passenger



# [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

light material, fifty percent heavier loads could be transported in freight cars and thirty percent in passenger cars.

This material was used in German Zepplus during the war he added.

# ON EVERYBODY'S LIPS— THIS PUBLIC GOLF PLAN

Public golf has become the unitersal subject of conversation in anosvile. It has the Teapot Dome kinned off the map. It has the Everybody's talking up public golf.

Janesville, it has the Tenont Dome Skinned off the map, it has the Japaness exclusion beat a mile. Seldom has an idea been broached in Janesville interest appeal as public golf, Seldom has an idea been broached in Janesville interest appeal as public golf. Seldom has an idea been broached in Janesville interest appeal as public golf, Seldom has an idea been broached in Janesville interest appeal as public golf, Seldom has an arthern been suggested in Janesville interest in the store of the self-golf golf at the dinner table. It aman, and the bit is outside the self-golf golf at the dinner table. It aman, and the bit counts and when added to the store of evidence to show that the meals. You hear if on the stores the circumstant of the stores in the stores of the public of actions in the stores in the sto

# Is Chief of White Sox

# PACIFISTS AT

TRAIN VICTIM

Madison.—University of Wisconsinsin-officials today were confronted
with the question of authorizing the
organization of a student group opposed to war, following mnounce,
ment by Miss Mercedes Zander that
a group of students lass night decided to request authorities for recognition of such a body.
These organizing the club recentity withfrew from a meeting of the
Wisconsin Social science club following a split over the question of war,
was stated. Miss Zander, who
was president of the club, the vice
president and form members of the
consensive committee resigned from
the organization at that time.
These organization will seek to
affiliate with the national league for
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week, whether or not the new order
will be authorized.

REVOLUTION

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work was stated.

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Arthur E. Anderson, wanted in Rockford by
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# INSURANCE BONUS Johnny Evers BLOCKADE RAISED

Bail, Demands Extradition Papers.

# HEAD STRIKES AT EXECUTIVE.

WOMEN IN SCRAP Want National Guard Appropriation Cut Down to

\$100,000.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Madison, Wis.—Reduction in appropriations to the state railitia to \$100,600 annually will be sought in the next legislature, according to a report made to the annual convention of the Wisconsin Women's Progressive association today by Mrs. Annette Roberts, Milwaukee. An attack on militarism was voic-ed by several members of the con-

vention while a committee was named to question state Superintendent John A. Callahan of his purpose in sending information regarding mili-tary training camps to school offi-

cials.

An effort to adjourn the annual convention of the progressive association was made when Mrs. C. D. Rosa, Madison, wife of the head of the state tax commission, was speak-

ernor Blaine, offered a resolution to adjourn the meeting while Mrs. Rosa was speaking, but the chairman declined to recognize the mo-

tion.
Iramediately following conclusion of her report, Mrs. Rosa resigned as chairman of the taxation committee. The convention adopted resolutions favoring constitutional amendments authorizing public ownership of utilities.

# CHILL EASTER FOR FINERY

Washington—The American Legion today endorsed the insurance 'solder bonus bill taken up by the senate. In a message to each senator Commander Quinn asked that no attempt be made on the floor to amend the pending bill.

Commander Quinn mentioned specifically the proposed amendment by fluance committee democrats, for a full cash payment option, and expressed the belief that, if it were adopted, chances of the bonus bill becoming law would be endangered.

EICHELMAN UP

NEXT TUESDAY

[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chiengo—Frank Chance, munnager of the Chiengo White Sex. Saturday was appoint to provide a permit the passage into this state of approximately 800 motorists reported in a pillint condition as a result of their being held on the California, side of the state line without campining course of health failure.

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Anderson, Who Jumped \$2,000

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# WITH PAST BURIED New Brunswick, N. J.—Mrs. Frances Hall, whose husband and Saveral hundred sheath

# Incendiarism Is Thought Cause of Blaze, Fatal to 9

Chicago.—Samuel Moore and Leo Unell, owners of sporting and novelty concern, were in custody today for questioning by the fire attorney in connection with the blaze in which nine persons lost their lives last night and nearly a score were injured.

injured.
Samuel Polinsky, said to have had insurance dealings with Moore and Uneil, was declared by the police to have had insurance policies aggregating \$32,000 issued to Moore and Thoult white hour proportions. Unell, in his possession. Pollinsky also was questioned and he and Adolph Ericdman are held as witnesses for the inquest, as are Moore and Unell.

and Unell.

A porter told the police that Moore and a man known as "Sam" left the factory at 5:35 p. m. to get the key from Unell but that 10 minutes later Unell's son afrived with the key and he and the watchman locked up the place. A few minutes afterward the watchman, who lived in the neighborhood, saw flames shooting from the building,

What was regarded as an important clew was the information that a boy saw a man flee from the rear door of the building shortly before the fire was discovered.

# Story of the Fire

Chicago-Seven firemen and two inidentified civilians were killed and 4 score of persons, including two women, were injured, some probably fatally last night when a burning wall of a four-story box factory on the west side collapsed after an explosion

the west side collapsed after an explosion.

The men filled and injured were trapped on the fire escape of the structure, on ladders against it or (Continued on page 16)

# [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Tokio — Japanese Ambassador fanihara at Washington shortly will

ddress a new letter to Secretary ughes in an effort to clarify Jap-Hughes in an effort to clarify Japan's attitude toward American immigration legislation, and expressly disclaiming any intent in use of the words "grave consequences," to imply a threat or signify a desire to interfere in domestic affairs of tre United States, the Associated Press learned today on reliable authority, The new note, which it is known here Hanihara desires to send, has been authorized, it is said and inneen authorized, it is suid and in-tructions have been transmitted structions have been transmitted him by the foreign office in Tokio.

Assurance was given today on the highest authority that the recall of Hanthara has not even been "seriously considered," by the Japanese government. It was pointed out that the recall would be a serious tactical error, amounting virtually to an admission that Japan envoy actually had threatened the United States, protesting that such is not the case

of Miss Selma Rotter, young girl, charged with the murder of an infant child born to her several weeks ago, will be held here Friday, it was learned Saturday from Marshal Aug-ust Hein. Relatives of the girl have engaged Lynn H. Smith, Jef-ferson, as counsel. SEEK TRUTH

FOURTEEN PATIENTS ENTER HOSPITAL

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital Friday and Saturday include Eugene Elliott, 323 North High street; Alice Page, 507 Oakland avenue; Herbert Schenk, Brodhead, Houte 3; Muric Utterberg, 412 Biaine avenue; Harry Yankawitz, Fort Atkinson; Miss Esther Best, Appleton; Miss Hannah Croak, Evansville; E. P. Klein, Sharon; Miss Caroline Spaulding, Brodhead; Vern Hitton, 315 Prairie Ave.; Mrs. B. Benway, 506 Beloit avenue; Mrs. W. F. Harley, Fifth avenue; Halvor and Ruszell Jacobson, Edgerton, Route 3. NEXT CITY CLINIC

WILL BE WEDNESDAY Plans are being made by the city health department for the fourth child welfare clinic, to be held Wednesday. April 23, from 10 a. m. to 12 m. It is expected the same three doctors will assist.

AT MERCY HOSPITAL

ANSWER CONTAINS WIDE DENIAL OF COLLUSION CHARGES.

CLAIMS VALIDITY All Allegations Attacking Legality of Sinclair Lease

Are Denied. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Cheyenne, Wyo. — The Mammoth Oll company's answer to the government's suit for annullment of the corporation's lease on the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve was filed in United States district court here this morning.

morning.

The answer contains sweeping de-tained in the government's bill of equity and asserts that the lease on eniny and asserts that the leaso of the reservo is legal and valid.

The answer contains 33 sections, each of which refers to a corresponding section in the government's Lill. Numerous sections admit the allegations set forth in the corresponding sections of the government's bill, but allegations stagether. bill, but allegations attacking the validity of the Sinclair corporation's

validity of the Sinclair corporation's lease are denied.

The answer concludes:

"This defendant (Mammoth Oil company) prays that the plaintiff (United States government) take nothing from its bill of complaint herein, and that the defendant be hence dismissed without pay, and for all other and proper relief."

HAMON'S WIDOW DENIES

JAKE SOUGHT PORTFOLIO Chicago. — Mrs. Georgia Hamon. Roher, widow of Jake L. Hamon, Oklahoma politician and oil man, told United States Marshal Robert R. Levy yesterday that papers in her possession and held by her son, Jake L. Hamon, Jr., will "prove Mr. Hamon on never had ambitions to become secretary of the interior," as Al Jensey secretary of the interior," as Al Jen-nings, evangelist and former train subber testified before the Wheeler-Brookhart sepate investigating com-

mittee.
"Jake Hamon, Jr., has sufficient locumentory evidence to prove Jenmings' testimony was upreliable,"
Mrs. Rober said.
She added she expected to get the
papers and take them to Washing-

# *WARRANT TO* BE SERVED ON WHEELER

[BY ASSOCIATIO PRESS]
Washington.—Senator Wheeler,
democrat of Montana, was notified
today by the United States marshal's protesting that such is not the case, protesting that such is not the case. The government has relterated that neither it nor Hanihara had any intention of threatening or seeking to correct the United States marshal's office for the District of Columbia tention of threatening or seeking to that it held a warrant for his arrest swinch Japan admits are domestic.

last week.
The senator was asked to go

LAKE MILLS CASE

TO BE HEARD

Lake Mills—Preliminary hearing of Miss Selma Kotter, young girl, charged, with the murder of an infant do selme to give his own fant child born to her several weeks gired by prosecuting officials. sired by prosecuting officials.

# ON SLAYINGS [BY ASSOCIATED PHESS] Winkington, D. C.—The state de-partment is without confirmation of reports from Athens that two more Americans had been murdered by Al-banian bundles near Tirana, Albania,

but it has inquired of the American legation there as to their truth. **VOSHELLWINS** 

# TENNIS TITLE

\*[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Pinchurst, N. C. — S. Howard
Voshell of Brooklyn today wen the
annual contest for the north and
south tennis championship.

DISABLED SCHOONER IS TAKEN IN TOW

Norfolic, Va.—The disabled schooner Orleans was taken in tow, a few miles southeast of Cape Henry at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon by the

# tensor this internoon by the coast guard cutter Mascotin, and is being towed toward Hampton Roads. The cutter reported to district head quarters that the schooner had geven fact of water in her hold.

## THE WEATHER Unsettled tonight, probably rain in east portion; Sunday partly cloudy and colder.

Mand colder.

Washington.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Region of Great Lakes: Generally fair first part, accasional showers latter part. Temperature slightly helevalue to the mand thereafter.

Upper Mississippi and lower Missional valleys: Generally fair Monday; and probably Tuesday and considerable cloudiness and probably occasional showers thereafter. Temperature slightly below normal at besinning and latter part and about normal middle of week.

# EASTER · COMES AS COMMANDS TANKS DAY OF REJOICING

Churches Prepare for Observ ance of Greatest Christian Festival, Sunday.

Sunrise services, song festivals, communion, cantatas, haptism, and reception of new members will feature the great festival of Easter in Janesville charches Sunday. The day, as commemorating the central fact of as commonorating the central factors are the Christian religion. Instalways been regarded as the chief festival of the Christian year, and has been from the earliest times observed with a stately and claborate ceremonial and rejoicing.

Easter, commemorating the resur-rection of Christ, probably derives its name from Eastre, a Saxon goddess whose festival was annually kept about the same time as Easter. It never occurs before March 22 or after

April 25.

Cantains in Three Churches
The Methodis: church will have
four Ester anthems by the chorus
choir, baptism of children and adults,
reception of members, and a sermon.
"The World's Hope," at the 10:30
morning service. In the evening the
chorus choir, under direction of Dr.
J. Snodgrass, will sing the Easter
cantain, "The Cruclision," by Stalney,
The Epworth League will have a sunrise prayer service at 6:30 a. m.

resulted in the rise from the ranks of Henry M. Arndt to first lieutenant of the 32nd Division tank company. Wisconsin national guard, Janesville. In the absence of Capt. Perle Grimshaw at Camp Meade, Md., the command of the company is in charge of Lieut. Arndt.

The Epworth League will have a sunrise prayer service at 6:30 a. m.
A cantata, "Christ the Victor," by
Dudley Buck, will be presented at the
morning service at the Congregation church by the choir. Young people of the church will have - sunrise
meeting at 5 a, m.
Implist Church Services
The Daptist church will observe
Enster with two anthems and a sermon, "The Greatest Day in History,"
at the morning worship, and a cantata, "The King of Glory," at the
evening service, The choir will be
under the direction of Mrs. Karl II.
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A surrise service at 6:30 a. m. will be held by the Endeavor society of the First Christian church. At the regular morning service the topic will be "The Easter Message." and the

be "The Easter Message," and the chorus will sling two Easter anthems. In the evening the pastor will speak of "Bible Ifa."

Trinity Episcopal church will have three communion services, at 7. 8 and 10:30 a. m., with procession, sermen, and anthems by the choir at the latter service. The church school will have its Easter service and there will be holy baptism at 3 p. m.

Haptism at Presbyterian

The Presbyterian church Easter services will begin at 6 a. m., with a sunrise service by the Young People's society. Breakfast will be served afterward, with Mrs. Isabelle Loveloy and Mrs. Sanford Soverhill in charge. Special music, reception of members, installation of cliders and baptism of children will be a part of the regular members and the part of the regular members and part of the regular members of the state system will be markers which have been selected by the highway commission, it is said. Portions of the old system where numbers were changed, will be re-marked by the counties, officials stated. A new metal marker specially designated will replace the telephone pole markers used during the past several years, it was said. Tole markers on the remainder of the 10,000 mile state system will be replaced gradually by the new system.

installation of ciders and baptism of children will be a part of the regular morning service.

St. John's church will have communion services in German at 10 a. m., and the Sunday school will give an Easter program at 7:20 p. nl.

Two morning services will be held at the First Lutheran church, at 40 and 11, with special music by the choir at the latter.

The Sunday school of St. Peter's church will give a program at 7:30 p. m. The Rev, G. Kellar Rubrecht, Minneapolis, will conduct the regular morning services at 11.

In Cathelic Churches

The Catholic Churches
The United Frethren, St. Paul's
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Churches will have their customary Easter services.

Two visiting priests, Father Van Holder, a Servite father from the saminary at Granville, at St. Patrick's, and the Rev. John Zeller, Occuromovoc, at St. Mary's, will preach the sermons at the two Catholic churches. "Christ is Risen" is the subject for Father Zeller's sermon, which will be given at the 7:35 and Joi30 masses.

Special Easter music has been prepared in both churches, the children's choir of each church to sing at the 3 o'clock masses and the adult choirs at the 10:30 services.

### "Hello Algy" to Open Two-Day Showing, Monday

Specialty numbers will feature "Hello Algy," the musical extravaganza which the Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladles' Auxiliary will present at the Myers theater, Monday afternoon and night and Tuestic at the Myers Halon Keeter. day night. The Misses Helen Keeter and Avis Blek are to appear in a Spanish dance duct. "Estudiantinia." The Misses Margaret Anderson and Norms Van Antwerp, in Dutch

Spanish dance duct. "Estudiantinia." The Misses Margaret Anderson and Norma Van Antwerp, in Dutch costume, will sing and dance a Dutch number.

Adelbert Townsend, as Jim White, has a solo number, "Splash," same with the bathing beauties: Miss Mary Ryan and Miss Constance Cunningham, with the gingham chorus, sing "Appens and Caps;" the opening number for the star. Ralph McCarthy, is "I Am the Prince;" Miss Josephine Connors and E. J. Leary have a vocal duct; and Miss Ryan and Mr. McCarthy have a duct number, "Rememberlus."

There are three seenes in the play, the first the lobby of a Long Beach hotel; the second, a wooded dale on Ruzabo Isle, one week later; the third, the throne room in Bizabo Castle, one month later.

# The Janes ville Steam LAUNDRY KIDS



YOU CAN FIND OUT FROM YOUR NEIGHBORthat we save her LOTS OF LABOR !

Hasn't your friend Mrs. Neighbor told you about us 🖁 yet? She hasn't? Well, for 🖡 land's sake, what have you two been talking about? Ask her about our wet wash plan to-night and you'll have us call for your clothes tomorrow.

# JANESVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY

"The Soft Water Laundry" We clean rugs and curtains.

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# IN ABSENCE OF 'CAPT. GRIMSHAW

Contracts Let for Metal

Markers.

replaced gradually by the new sys-tein. Delivery of markers is sched-uled to begin May 1.

Washington — Daughters of the Américan Revolution, rather tired, after strénuous night sessions lasting until well after imidnight on three nights of the week's \$24d continental congress, welcomed a light program today for the two, sessions closing the convention. Action on reveral resolutions, including two endorsing the immigration bill, and installation of newly elected officers this afternoon, provided their principal tasks today.

SLOWLY, SAYS HASKIN

Alligators grow, very slowly and about 15 years is necessary for them to reach a length of two feet, says Frederic J. Haskin, director of the Gazette information Bureau, Washington, D. C., in response to a query from a Gazette reader. A 12-font alligator indicates a patriarch of over 70 years, he says.

ALLIGATORS GROW

MEETTODAY

D. A! R. CLOSES

Planned by John M. Kelley to Exhibit Here.

Final arrangements were made by the Rock county Farm Bureau this week for John M. Kelley's classic exhibit—"Fun on the Farm" to show in Janesville on June 10 and 11. Kelley has a three fold purpose in singing this show in Wisconsin, I. staging this snow in Wisconsin, I as a needed community entertainment, 2—to introduce and advertise milk as a drink, thereby, increasing the demand for Wisconsin's "gold" and 3—to wage an effective battle against substitutes for the real agricultural products.

Refley has contracted for some new stunts, his vision and genius seeing that in order to put over his ideas of advancing Badger dairying, he must do it in the form of clean community entertainment.

'The Baruboo attorney and farmer has a pet peeve against farm product, substitutes and chemical drinks and proposes to use "Fun on the Farm" not alone to entertain, but put before the public practical meth-ods of putting agriculture into its proper financial plane. Proficiency in military tactics de-cloped in a long period of service, esuited in the rise from the ranks

Backs Milk Drink
"Think of it—here we are producing the greatest health food and
best beveridge in the world—Wisconsin milk and yet, there is a surplus while millions are collected out

iname for this drink."

Fun on the Farm" should go big for Kelley, has outlined a line of stunis and acts that will rival a circus and being associated with the Ringling Brothers' circus has ample opportunity to obtain settler acts and show what is pleasing to the missing to the missing state.

At State Fair At State Fair
The Kelley show will make a circuit of Wisconsin this summer and will end at the Wisconsin State fair and possibly the National Dairy show in Milwaukee. The exhibit has been broked for Mource and in Janeaville for the south-central section of the state.

The milk drink Kelley has had developed will carry a trade name, safeguarded by convrights and sold

developed will carry a trade name, safeguarded by copyrights and sold as a beverage.

"The welfare of the farmer and dairymen is the bread and butter of the Wisconsin husiness man," continues Kelley. "They have a real reason to help the farmer market his date preducts—and we don't reason to help the farmer market, his dairy products—and we don't have to apologize or advertise a fraud in any Wisconsin dairy product, it is real and it is good."

All suggestions for the name for the pilk drink should be sent to "Fun' on the Farm." Baraboo, Wis. A committee of judges will make the selection and a \$100 prize goes to the winner.

### WASHINGTON TODAY

times its bearing on musice bids.

House commerce committee proceeds with consideration of the "truth in fabrics" bill.

Senate committee investigating alleged land frauds in Texas is called to resume its inquiry.

Senate laterstate commerce committed hears more testimony on transportation rate act.

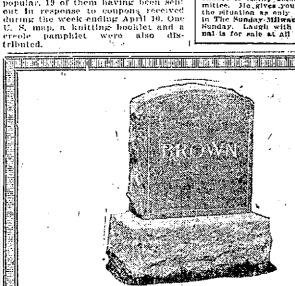
Specialtipuse committee calls more witnesses in executive session for exemination of charges against Itense-senative Zhiman, republican, Maryland.

London—The Gold Coast colony has at last justified the faith, and money, which the Dritish government exalligator indicates a patriarch of over 70 years, he soys.

"Under extremely adverse conditions of existence, such as cold and lack of sufficient food, the growth may be considerably retarded, but in I a favorable environment alligators grow very rapidly," continues the letter. "From the time of batchins, an alligator in four years may at commercially valuable hide."

The free word booklets issued by the Information bureau are proving popular, 19 of them having been sent

mittee. He gives you lie thoughts on the situation as only he can tell them in The Sunday-Milwaukee Journal next Sunday. Laugh with him! The Jour-nal is for sale at All news stands!



# **Stones of Beauty**

Spring is upon us, and Memorial Day is rapidly approaching.

Our stock of finished monuments and markers in all the leading granites, is complete and one of the finest in'the state.

We have recently installed the most modern equipment, including a sand blast machineused for lettering and carving of the best

"A Written Guarantee With Every Job."

# Janesville Monument Co.

19 N. Franklin St.:

Store and Office 414 W. Milw. St.

ED. DOBSON, Prop.

# An Easter Thought

The night of silence and sorrov nt last wore away. The rosy shafts of dawn lighted up the first Easter sky. Mary stood by the tomb weeping—they had taken away her Lord, and she knew not awhere they had laid him. But he had not been stolen, the scripture had only been fulfilled, he was alive! His one word, "Mary," thrilled her with the new hope of risen life, and turning she sald whto him in Hebrew, "Inbboni"—Master.

ON EVERYBODY'S

for boys, and girls,

Now after two thousand years of derful life, the world gladly joins. with Mary in conferring upon Him that title of "Master?" In the realm of the intellect, the conscience and the heart, Kings and Emperors do Him honor. The common people hear Him gladly, scientists kneel before Him, philosophers and in Him their highest themes, the poets sing His glory—the world recognizes Him as "Master."

# LIPS: THE PUBLIC

(Continued from page 1.)
and play a round, There's a lot of
fun playing the game, it lot more in
learning it and a heap more in keeping on learning. It's a game for
every age, for men and women and

onstor of the First Lutheren church, me fine the true tatheran cauren.
"I think that it would be one of the finest things that could ever happen to Janesville were we to get a public links," said the Rev. Mr. Thorson, "You may certainly count me in on it."

Backs Milk Drink

"Think of it—here we are producing the greatest health food and best beverldge in the world—Wisconsin milk and yet, there is a surplus while millions are collected out of charged water-chemical drinks."

Explodes Kelley, "We want a name for a milk drink that will he sold in every part of Wisconsin, in every store where good drinks are sold, and advertised. We will pay \$100 to the person suggesting the best name for this drink."

"Fun on the Farm" should go bis for Kelley has outlined a line of stunis and acts that will rival a circus and being associated with the Ringiling Brothers' circus has ample opportunity to obtain settler acts and show what is plensing to the public.

At State Fair

Tho remarkable thing about the response is that many of those who are frankly in favor of the links never played the game. Some of them may not even take it up, but park popular, that it will provide clean and wholesome anusement, that it will attract many people a from other towns, nearby and direct in the tourist to stop at Janesville.

[1] Legion Head Favors. Come of the remarks margined on the coupons read like these:

"Don't let anything stop this species." We MUST."—Otto A. Bach, Hayes block.

"Would be a great thing for the city,"—Edgar I. Jersild, 709 Glen street.

"Wish we had it now."—G. C. a

street. "Wish we had it now."-G. C. after "Wish we had it now."—G. C. Mattes, 504 Prospect avenue.
"I'm for it because I believe we fellows who play other games ought to help others to flud a way to play their games and because it will make lanesville more popular as a tourist stop."—E. II. Winter, 310 Fourth avenue.

John W. Gross, Jr., commander of the local American Legion writes: "You are doing a fine piece of public service in your effort to make Riverside Park a playground for all the people of Janesville, it seems to me the community golf course is

success,

"I shall be interested in supporting the effort you are making and I am sure there are enough people here to put it over. It will appeal to the folks who want to learn the game as well as those who want to see the park used for some purpose of benefit to the community.

"I believe it is a movement that the Legion could get a lot of fun out of."

Senate and house meets.

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House Irelation committee continues the Boulder dan hearing.

Sonate application committee continues its hearing on Masele Shanis hids.

House commerce committee property of the city parks commissioner of that city would be glad to write an article on ceeds with consideration of the "truth" the benefits to be derived from publications. the golf. Kenosha has a nine hole course and Commissioner F. A. Carlson is enthusiastically anxious make it 18.

CAINVILLE CENTER Coloville Center—Edward Talmer was taken suddenly III Friday.—The postnoned Helpers' Union meeting was held Friday at the home of Mrs. Fred Wood.—Richard Diely is making some improvements in his house.

# Church Receives

The following persons were received into the Presbyterian church at the candle-light service Friday ovening: By letter: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoort, Mr., and Mrs. Bell, Louis and Samuel Makool, Miss Josephine

Brown. Brown.

Upon faith; Mrs. Everett Harper,
Mlss Isabel Kerr, Miss Zilia Kerr,
Irving J. Waggoner, Lewis Parr, Allen Lovejoy, Gordon Jamb, Mrs. ien Lovejoy, Gordon Jamb, Mrs Ressie Haviland, Miss Gladys Robbins, Wnf. Johnston, John Johnston, Harry MacKilligan, Morgan Metcalf, Mrs. Morgan Metcalf.

### Milton Students Have Clean-up Day

mitton—The students and faculty engaged. Thursday in the second annual "Clean-up day," which is a half-holiday from class in which everyone in the institution helps to clean up the campus and buildings.

E. E. Samuelson directed the various committees which were as a great to different tobs in portions. various committees which; were using the irrounds and buildings. Students raked the entire campus, removed ashes, repaired driveways, washed windows, scrubbed floors and readjusted the rooms and equipment after the work of more than a semester. It is believed this is a process entirely unique to Milton roollers.

The student body assessed each member 50c for improvaments to be made on the campus, with the sid of an equal amount raised by the rustees. A committee of students and faculty members will decide on the disposition of the money. President Whitford thanked the workers: Thursday night after a pienle supper.

### FOR FIDES EDITOR

Milton—The faculty of Milton college has nominated five for the position of editor of the 1925 Milton college annual. The Fides, The nominees are Bertrice Baxter, Riverside, Cal.; E. M. Bingham, Milton; N. A. Buending, Fort Atkinson; O. C. Keesey, Orfordville, and Mirlam Shaw, Salem, W. Va. The students will vote on the candidates next Tuesday. The editor-elect will go to the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press association convention at Ripon, May 2 and 3. of the water the best of the con-



Special Sale of Bed Spreads Begins Monday Morning

# Glory Crinkle Bed Spreads

# **Guaranteed Tub** and Sun Fast

These popular Bed Spreads have just arrived after 3 months of waiting. They come in the beautiful rose, blue or gold colored stripes, made, of fine Physe fabrics, launder easily and do not need ironing. Size 81x108 inches, large enough to cover bed and bolster.

ON SALE ON OUR SEC-OND FLOOR, BEGIN-NING MONDAY, VERY SPECIAL, EACH .....



Method Required After That Date.

Advance notices are being sent out o Janesville milk dealers by Dr. L. Discophers and in Him their lest things, the poets sing His less things, the poets sing His as site."

J. Woodworth, of the city health department, calling their attention to the fact that the new local milk ordinance, requiring pasteurization by diamace, requiring pasteurization by the "holding" method, goes into offeet July 1, 1924. Dr. Woodworth also is notifying them that is proposed to put into effect a regulator which goes into the Presbyterian church candle-light service Friday ling:

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milk. Under this classification, merely having a herd tubercular tested will not be sufficient to obtain a licenserio deal in raw milk and cream in the city of Janesville.

# TRIED TO CHARGE PRESIDENT \$2,500 FOR RADIO ADDRESS

Start Placing Roof on First of 3 New Buildings at County Farm.

Wall construction work on the new power house at the Rock gounty farm has been completed and work started on the roof.

The brick and steel building, 42 by 47 feet, with an adjoining cent shed, will be completed early this summer. This is one of the three new buildings to be erected at the county form as directed by the county form as directed by the mittee.

Planis are being prepared for the new hospital buildings.



# Easter in The Churches

Presbyterian—Corner North Jackson and Wall streets. J. A. Melrose, pastor, 740 Fifth avenue. Easter suntles service by the Young People's clurch. 6 a. m. Elble school and adult classes at 10. Morning worship at 11, Easter service with special muster, reception of new members, installation of elders and baptism of children. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., session meetling.

First Christian—Corner South Main and Third streets. E. A. Gilliand, paster, 228 South Main actreet. Endeavor society early morning Easter service at 6:30 a.m., led by John Pugh; breakfast served at close of service. Bible school at 10. Preaching and communion at 14, topic: "The Easter Message"; anthons by choras, "Easter Dawn" and "I Know That My Redeemer Lives". Evening service at 5:30, topic: "Bible 17s".

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Corner, Pleasant and South High streets, Sunday school at 9:30. Lesson-sormon at 19:45, subject; "The Doutrine of Atonement", Service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Reading room at 503 Jackinan block, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 12 to 5 p. m.

First Baptist.—Corner South Jackson and Plensant streets, Robert. A. MacMullen, minister, 402 North High street, Sunday selfool at 9:55, Morning worship at 10:50, sermon: "The Greatest Day in History"; duct by J.

# Congregational Church

"FOLLOW THE CHIMES"

Young People's Sunrise Meeting at 5 a. m. Church School at 10:00.

Easter Service at 11:00.

Dudley Buck's Easter Cantuta, "Christ the Victor" will be sung by the choir.

Mr. Scribner will preach on "The Response of Jesus to Faith."

Younger children will be cared for during the service.

St. Peter's Evangelleat Lutheran—Corner South Jackson and McKinley streets. Regular morning service at 11, with communion and sermon by the Rev. G. Kellar Rubrecht, "Minneapolis, Sunday school Easter program at 7:30 p. m. Willing Workers will meet with Mrs. Paul Buggs, 622 Locust street, Tuesday evening. St. John's Evangellesi Lutheran-

school in English at 10:45. Easter program by Sunday school at 7:30 Grinity Episcopal—Corner Laurel avenue and North Jackson street. Henry Willmann, rector, 308 Laurel avenue, Sanday of the Resurrection, or Easter day. Holy communion at 7 and 8 a. m. Procession, holy communion and sermon at 10:30. Church school, Easter service and holy baptism at 3 p. m. Monday and Tuesday, holy communion at 7:30 a. m.

Cargill Mamorial Methodist Episc Carrill Manorial Methodist Enjace-pat-Corner of South Franklin and Pleasant streets! Frederick F. Case, minister, 303 South Bluff street. Ep-der G. M. Easter service at 10:30, sermon, "The World's Hope"; an-thems, "Awake, Awake, "Tis Easter Mori", "Trees and the Haster", "In the Early Mornisk" and "Unfold Ye Portals". Baptism of children and Portais". Baptism of children and adults; reception of members, Sunday school at 12. Evening service at 7:30; the charas choir under the direction of Dr. T. J. Snodgrass will sing the Easter cantata, "The Crucifixion", by Stainer, Thursday, 7:45 p. m., midweek service.

First Lutheran—Corner Laurel avenue and Madison street. T. C. Thorsen, paster, 1011 Laurel avenue, Sunday school at 1945. Two services Easter morning. Services in Norwegion at 10. Service in English at 11, special music by the choly. Luther League, 4:30 to 7:30, leader, Miss Lilian Anderson, Orchestra rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:30. Y. P. S. Thursday, 8.p. m. Choir rehearsal, Friday, 7:34. Confirmation class Saturday, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

St. Patrick's Itoman Cathelle—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets, James F. Ryan, denn; Rev. Gerald McGinnity, assistant pagtor, 315 Cherry street. First mass at 6, Second mass at 17:30, Third mass at 9, Fourth mass at 10:30.

St. Mary's Roman Cathelle—Corner North First and Wisconsin streets. Rev. Charles Olson, paxtor; Rev. Edmand J. Goebel, assistant pastor. Sunday, first mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 5 a. m.; fourth mass, 16:20 a. m. Week day masses at 7:36 and 8:30 a. m.

Salvation Army—Headquarters, 101
North Main street. Cantain and Mrs.
George Boyle, officers in charge. Saturday night, open air meeting at 7:30.
Public meeting in hall at 8. Sunday,
holiness meeting at 11. Sunday school
at 2. Young people's meeting at 3.
Public service in hall at 7:30. Tuesday night, members of the army meet
at 8 o'clock. Thursday, public meeting in half at 8 p. m.

# Church

-EPISCOPAL-N. JACKSON ST., CORNER LAUREL AVE. (W. Bluff St.)

RESURRECTION, THE GREAT EASTER FACT

# SUNDAY —at the—

# Methodist Episcopal Church

10:30 a. m.—Easter Sermon—"The World's Hope." A superior Musical Program-Four great Anthems-Baptism and Reception of Members.

7:30 P. M.—The celebrated Easter Cantata-"THE CRUCIFIXION," by Stainer.

Hear the big Chorus Choir in this splendid program. "A Welcome Like Your Mother's."

# Morning Service, 10:50. "The Greatest Day In History"

THE FIRST

BAPTIST CHURCH

SPECIAL EASTER MUSIC. Duct, "He Lives Again," by and Mrs. Roy Eller, A solo, "My Dear Redeemer and My Lord," sung by J. A. Olsen.

No five o'clock service. 7:30 the Choir will sing the Sacred Cantata,

# 'The King of Glory' Mrs. Karl H. Macumber.

First Lutheran Church

T. C. Thorson, Pastor These are the glad Easter tide-ings: Christ died for our sins and made atonement; and rose

The four gospels, while they differ on details as to the resurrection, are a unit in declaring that (1) the disciples found the stone rolled away from the tomb; (2) that the homb was empty; (3) that the living Christ revealed Himself to His disciples and conversed with them many times and at length. By his resurrection Christ shows:

1. That He is the Sen of God. That He has atoned for our

3. That He has the keys of life and death. 11fe and death.

4. He is the pledge of our own resurrection.

"Blessed be the God and Pather of our Lord Jesus Christ, who, according to His shundant unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead."

# Trinity

WE PREACH JESUS'

**EVANSVILLE** 

MRS. WALTER S. SPRATLER, Phone 414.

Evansville—Brooklyn Boy Scouts, 10 in number, hiked from Brooklyn to Evansville, Friday afternoon. The Rey, Guy Campbell, scoutmuster, was

Union Lodge No. 32, F and A. M. will meet Monday night at 7:30 p. m Miss Audrey Courtier, Whitewater

These grocers in Evans-

ville have handled Jelke's

Good Luck Margarine for years and years and will &

guarantee it to give you ab-

solute satisfaction or your

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WHOLESALE COMMIS-

SION MERCHANTS.

Janesville, Wis,

Mrs. Mattie Hurd, Madison, camo Mrs. Mattie liurd, Madison, came Friday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ar-thur Thornton.

Donovan Cary, Whitewater normal, came Thursday to spend vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

Cary.
Mrs. C. W. Wade returned, Tuesday.

from a 10 days' visit with relatives in

money refunded:

ore returning home.

SAPURDAY, APRIL 19.

Evening—
Apollo club concert, Florence Macbeth sings, H. S. auditorium, 8:15.
Pastime club, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew
Springbrum.
Five dinner parties preceded Macbeth concert, Colonial club.
SUNDAY, APRIL 20.

Atternoon—
Binner, Miss Racine Bostwick, H.
M. Bostwick.
Dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H.
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M. Bostwick. nner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Amerpohl. nner, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barlow.

Dinner, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barlow.
Evening—
You and Me club, Mr. and Mrs. B. S.
Garry.

MONDAY, APRIL 21.

Afternoon—
Bridge luncheon, Mrs. Lloyd.
Evening—
Women of Mooseheart Legion. at
Moose rooms.
American Legion Auxiliary. Janesville Center.
TUESDAY, APRIL 22.

Afternoon—
Catholic Woman's club board meetlug, Library hall, 4 p. m.
Evening—

Dance, Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Brandt, Apollo hall.
Dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. King. Dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. At-wood, Mr. and Mrs. Granger, Dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. L. C.

Dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ja-Dorcos society, First Lutheran

Dances dominate the diversions for Easter weeks Edward Clatworthy and Cyril Rossebo are sponoring an Easter Monday dance at Apollo hall. with Hoel's orchestra playing. Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont J. E. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Pierphit J. E. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brandt are giving a dance, Tuesday night, at Apollo hall. Fraternal Reserve association gives a dance, Tuesday night, at Eagles hall, and the Women of Mooscheart Legion will sponsor a dancing party, Wednesday night, at Terpsicherean hall. This will he are cit the days with the will sponsor a dancing party, Wednesday night, at Terpsichorean hall. This will be an old time dance, with the George Hatch orchestra playing. The Rex club, which has given many dances this winter, will entertain at an Easter ball. Wednesday night, in East Side hall, and the Ladies Ald society of St. Augustino church. Footville, will give a dance, Wednesday night, in the village hall.

Wisconsin lodge No. 90. Odd Fellows, will celebrate the one hundred and litth anniversary of the order, Thursday night, when a program and dance will be given at East Side hall. All odd Fellows and their families and Rebehkahs in this city and the surrounding lodges are invited.

Carroll council 596. Knights of Columbus, will give the third annual Easter ball. Friday night, at Rockford, will furnish the music.

Court of Hong 581 Wednesday inght, at Easter ball. Friday night, at Easter ball. Friday night at the light be given at the Colonial conditions of the came of the next meeting. Content of Honge Sal and Mrs. Atlance and Mrs. Atlan

Randa Faster Sati, Trees, Darker Sati, Proceedings and Incident of the week include off, Historian musical comedy, "Hello Algy," which opens Monday at the Myers theater for a two days' run, and the concert which Puderewski will give Tuesday night at Shrine towned. Tackford.

will give Tucsday fight at Savine temple, Rockford.
The Canton of the Odd Fellows lodge will observe the regular monthly Indies night, Friday, with a supper nt West Side hall. Pliny Noveross fortress, Daughters of the G. A. R. nee entertaining the G. A. R. nost with a supper, Friday night, at East Side hall.

Country Club Announces Commitof the Janesville Country club, May 5, and the formal opening, June 3, when a dance and dinner will be given, J. L. Wilcox, president of the club amounces the following committee:

ber and October, Meadames Diernout, ber and Detober, Meadames Diernout, and Mrs. Arthur. United Mrs. And Mrs. It. J. E. Wood and Mrs. Arthur. J. Brands Holey, Thursday afternoon bridge games, one of the following will be churman for the months of, Jains, ber, Mesdamies Beigar. A. Kohler, Edward Ameryold, Prant Blacks, Mrs. And Mrs. Arthur. Granger, Mrs. and Mrs. William Berton avenue, Archur. Granger, Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur. Granger, Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur. Granger, Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur. Granger, Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur. Mrs. Arthur. Granger, Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur. mittees:
House committee, chairman, Watter Atwood; entertainment committee, one chairman for each month

tween acts.

First Birthday Observed-Mrs. B. First Hirthday Observed—Mrs. B.
H. Miller. 405 Galena street, entertained a small company, Friday afternoon, in honor of her granddaughter. Doris Ann Jacobson, who was
one year old Friday. Lunch was
served at 5 p. m. at a table that had
for its centerplece a large birthday
cake illuminated with one candle.

dance, Thursing ma.... Odd Fellows hall.

Auxiliary to Meet.—Richard Ellis Post, American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:20 Monday night at Janesville Center. All are urged to attend as plans for the poppy drive will be made.

will be made.

Easter Family Dinners -- Miss latended the couple were Miss Mar-lacing Bostwick and R. M. Dost-wick, 521 Court street, will enter-tain at a family dinner Easter Sun-tain at a family dinner Easter Sun-I a family dinner Easter Sun-Others who will give dinners home in Beloit where the groom is are Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Amer. employed.

polil, 117 South Division street; and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barlow, 114 Jef-ferson avenue.

M. W. A. Boosters Plan Pienle -M. W. A. Boosters Plan Pieule—Forty-five members of Rock County Booster club of the Modern Woodmen of America, were entertained at a supper Friday right at West Side hall after which a business meeting was held. A committee of six women of Crystal camp, R. N. A. served the supper at S. p. m., with Mrs. Alice Muson as chairman. Other members of the committee were Mesdames Augusta Van Pool. Irene Brecher, Bertha Wood, Eitha Crowe, and Jenie Jones.

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Songs were sung after the supper. In the absence of the president Thomas Lien. Beloit and the clerk, David Throne. Beloit, Frank P. Starr this city, took the chair and deputy George Fisher, Evansville, acted as cierk. Each camp in the county sent a representative to the meeting as well as chief foreaters of the several drill teams in the county. George Fishen was the chief speaker of the evening. Two men from each camp were appointed to compose a committee which is to confer with the Winnebago county committee to set the date for the large M. W. A. plenic which will be held in June at Pecatonia.

12 nt Garden Club—Twelve members of the Garden club were entertained Friday by Mrs. David Hoimes. 430 East street. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. at a table that had for its focal motif an electric lighted fountain filled with jonguils, sweet peas, violets, roses and pussy willows. The menu was carried out in Easter cotors, with tiny flower pots and baskets in use.

Plans for the Y. M. C. A. garden

baskets in use.
Plans for the Y. M. C. A. garden campaign were digcussed. Members of the Garden club will act as judges in the contest, which will be held in connection with the campaign.
Out of town guests were Mrs.

school auditorium, five dinner parties will be given at the Colonial club by people from Beloit and Rockford who plan to attend the concert. Mrs. Chandler Starr, president of the Mendelssohn club, Rockford will be hostess to seven; Waldo Thompson. Beloit will entertain four; Others entertaining are George F. Jilbert, Rockford and William Hendley, Ecloit.

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Catholic Boned Meets-Mrs. Canonic Bonei Meets—Mrs. Joan Pitzgerald, president of the Catholic Woman's club, has called a meeting of the board of directors of the club for 4 p. m. Tuesday at Library hall.

Entertain for Visitors—Mr. Pierce, Iritish Columbia, and Charles Knowlton, Preeport, were house guests the first of the week of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. E. Wood, 502 St. Law-men. and Mrs. 1. J. E. Wood, 502 St. Lawrence avenue. They were honor guests at a Sunday night lunch which Mr. and Mrs. Wood gave, at which 14 were in attendance.

The speaker explained the organization with which he is connected saying that it was at first instituted for physicians, dentists, and dieticans but that the demand of the lalety made it necessary for the icauco to add a department of education to comply with the wants of those not of the medical world who were interested in the subject of diet.

Dr. Harder advocated that people cat more salads and less eggs and meats. He said that meat, potatoes and broad in a meal gives an overabundance of starch and laid the causes of such disenses as flu, constitution, and colds to impreper catter.

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Dance Planned at Pootville—The Ladies' Aid society of St. Augustine's church. Footville, will give a card party and dance. Wednesday night, in the village hall. Springsted's orchestra will furnish music, for the dance and refreshments are to be served.

Odd Pellows Anniversary Thursday,—In honor of the anniversary of the order, Janesville City todge No. 10, and Wisconsin lodge No. 14.
Odd Fellows, Janesville Rebekah lodge No. 171 and America Rebekah lodge No. 26 will give a supper and dance. Thursday night, in East Side Odd Fellows hall.

All of the Stidy class were guests. Covers were laid for 63 at a table decorated in pink and white favors. Hostessus were Mesdames Maud Harlow, Grace Meylear, Harrief Gestland, Margaret Meylear, Harrief Gestland, Margaret Wright and Miss Elizabeth Imman. Several dentists from this city attended the lecture which Dr. Harder gave, Friday night at the Berry Meylear of Those who motor-

Local Couple Married - A mar-Mrs. Lloyd Luncheon Hostess—Mrs. Alvah E. Lloyd will entertain a company. Monday, with a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, 495 Fifth averance.

Easter Family Dinners — Miss Penticular Post-viole and P. M. Post- low Shaw and Louis Bloom, Miss Chara Mathlson and Forcet Shaw, 5on of Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Shaw, 221 South Jackson street, wife united in marriage. Those who attended the couple were Miss Mar-

## LEADS WOMEN VOTERS



With the election of officers, April 7. Mrs, Percy Munger again heads the Janesville League of Women Voters, with which she has been sillied since its organization, Mrs. Munger is acting son the program committee for the state convention of the League, which will be held in Madison, May 12, 13 and 14. Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, wife of Professor O'Shea, University of Wisconsin, is chairman of this committee which will be feeder and the will be the will be the will be feeder to the sanitation committee in the old Civic League. Mrs. Munger is chairman of the civics and health committee in the federation of Women which worked toward establishment of the mamaice other arrangements for the convention besides the program.

With the election of officers, April | Health and child welfare projects

### PERSONALS

Mrs. William F. Helse and children, Ruth, Billy, and Donald, 522 Monroe street, are spending the week-end in Madison. Miss Ethel Miller, 18 North East

Mrs. George W. Cook and son, Whitfield, Wilmette, Ill., are Easter guests of the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Melrose, 740 Fifth avenue.

Miss Lillian Smith, Chleago, is the

Easter guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Smith, 209 Pron-

Mr. and Mrs. Hurold Dearborn, and daughter, Sarah Jran, Chicago, are Easter guests of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dearborn, 508 South

Mass Jessie Tann, 120 south Throstreet, is spending the week end in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle T. Beard, former resident of this city.
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Buck, 409
North First street, left Thursday for Indianapolis, Ind. They will visit in Louisville, Ky., before returning to this city.

this city, Roy E. Wisner, 514 South-Second street, is transacting business in New York (Sty. Mr. and Mrs. John Effesson, 935 Sherman averue, went to Wattkesha, Soturday to remain until after Factor.

# **EDGERTON**

MIS. CECH. DAVIS

Correspondent. Phone 250 White.
Edgerton—The Culture ciub will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Atkins. Miss Anna Hoen and Mrs. Fred Jenson will have charge of the program.

The Indies' society of the Congregational church will hold their Easter infranch supper at the church parlora. Wednesday afternoon. The fair will open at 3 p. m., and supper will be served at 5:20 p. m.

The Monday club will meet with Mrs. Boyal Maitpress, Monday afternoon, Mrs. W. W. Morrison will give a book review. Whitfield, Wilmette, Ill., are Easter moon, Mrs. W. W. Morrison will guests of the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Metrose, 740 Fifth avenue.

Mrs. Jessie E. Chaso is returning to Brodhead, her home after spending the winter at Long Beach, Cal.

Miss Lillion Scotts, Cal.

### RIALTO Edgerton

KATHARINE MacDONALD In "CHASTITY"

mother, Mrs. Signe Actson.

"Dizigoid" a Substitute for Gold.

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### PERCHES ON ROOF: DEFIES WORLD TILL FIREMEN TAKE HAND

Baratoo.—The fire department was called out here to remove Hich-ard Brandt, recently released on parole from Mendota State hospital from the roof of his house. Arm-Easter.

It is said that there are no fewer than 3.000,000 gods worshiped by the Japanese.

"ISEE BY THE GAZETTE?

COMING EVENTS, MONDAY, APRIL 21.

Evening—
"Hello Algy", Myers theater, \$:15, TESDAY, APRIL 22.

Rotary, Grand hotel, 12:16, Betalery, Grand hotel, 12:16, Paderewski plays, Shrine temple, Rockford, 8:15, Tockford, 8:15,

# tion Session.

with them. They visited school, looked over the town and, with the Rev. O. W. Smith, Evansville scoutmaster, were entertained at supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Green. After supper they played games before returning towns. Sufficient notices requesting the organization meeting of the The Lucky Seven orchestra will give a dancing party, Monday night organization meeting of the Rock county board were received from supervisors by County Clerk Howard W. Lee to warrant the calling of, the board for May 6 at 2 p. m. Meeting notices will be sent out Satand the American Legion, a dancing party Tuesday night. Leaver's orhestra, Belolt, will furnish the music

COUNTY BOARD IS

CALLED FOR MAY 6

Notices Sent Out Summoning

Supervisors for Organiza-

urday to this effect.
Funds will be needed for highway work and the supervisors must determine on the amount and manner of selling the highway bonds to car-

ry on the route 20 project west of Janesville.

Providing there is no adverse weather, the paving operations will be started the coming week, announces Commissioner C. E. Moore, Once organized the county will push the route 20 paving program as much as possible, for it is assured sufficient bonds will be sold to pay the costs.

sufficient bonds will be sold to pay the costs.

A new washing machine is being put into use for the concrete work this year. The first pit to be used on extending the paving from the point west of Willowdale is on the Finane farm located on the old route, a mile awa: from the present route. The washed material will be transported by the narrow gauge trains across the swampy land. The next pit will be near Footville. Investigations are now being made for a pit near Brodhead or Orfordville.

their mother, Mrs. Edward Reese.
Mrs. Emilie Austin will leave, Sunday, for Sun Prairie, to visit her son, Than Austin.

Miss Midred Dlakeley, teacher in Platteville, and friend, Miss Vera Caldwell, are guests of the former's purents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Blakeley. Miss Katherine Rodd, Beloit college, is spending the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Rodd.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steckhahn,
Waukesha, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Curtis, Milwaukee, will spend the weekend here with the former's daughter,
Mrs. Leater Edwards, and family.
Jean Edwards, who has been visiting
in Milwaukee for three weeks, will
return home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Brown announce
the birth of a daughter, Thursday.
April 17.

Mrs. Mary Williams has been the normal, came Thursday to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Is. B. Courtier.

Mrs. Mary Williams has been the

guest this week at the country nome of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Johnson, Mrs. Walter Sprattler' and Gerald Ander son, were visitors Sunday in Madi-

Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oldman and Mrs. Alice Jenkins, Rockford, were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Salinday and children spent the week-end with relatives in Beloit.

from a 10 days' visit with relatives in Columbia City, Ind.

The Lucky Seven orchestra played for a box social at Union, Thursday night. The Lucky Seven Trio sang, several selections.

Mrs. Fogo, who has been the guest of her songand wife, Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Fogo, returned to Richland Center. Thursday.

Marlowe Smith, Rochester, N. Y., cane Friday for a 19 days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith.

Mrs. Erwin Shaw and Mrs. Arthur Devine went to Madison to attend the funeral of a friend. Everyone needs a funeral of a friend.

Miss Cora Fairbanks, Racine, came Thursday to spend vacation with her mother, Mrs. E. M. Fairbanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thornton will entertain, Sunday, for Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Graham; Mrs. Mattie Hurd, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hurd and children, Janesville; and Avis Lilleaand and Roy Kluge.

Mr. and Mrs. Coeff Dazley and daughters. Akron. O., came Thursday for a short visit with Mrs. Robert L. Collins and other relatives.

The high school orchestra played before the high school assembly, Friday.

day.

Miss Lucite Campbell teacher at El Paso, Ill., is the guest of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Campbell, Tom Cain, Whitewater normal, is Tom Cain, Writewater normal, is spending vacation at home.

The Friendly Farmers Community club met, Wednesday, with Mrs. Leo Campbell. They have completed one layette for the county nurse, for a

needy mother.
Spencer Reese, Clinton, was the guest Thursday, and Mrs. C. A. Newsman, Juda. Thursday and Friday, of

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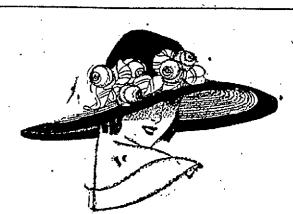
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Always something new. For in this ever changing realm of footwear, artists never slacken their efforts to create the beautiful. Their latest achievement is, "Trixy", a very short vamp satin pump with single instep strap and patent trim. Narrow rows of patent trimming run diagonally across the vamp of the shoe forming a most unusual effect. It goes without saying that such a shoe would only associate itself with high heels. Another innovation in shoedom, is an all patent slipper cut-out in tiny slits all through the vamp and sides, allowing the fashionable light hose to show themselves to good advantage. There are always costumes and occasions that demand shades other than black and to meet this requirement Rehberg's show an Airedale sucde with medium heel, single ankle strap (which, by the way, is an awful rlot for style this summer). A cut-out lip of brown kid completes its chie, It is difflent to tell which plays the major part this season, hoslery or shoes, but since neither is complete without the other, make it a point when in Rehberg's selecting your new "Trixy" pump to plek out a pair of dawn, nude, or black chiffon hose to complete them. of dawn, nude, or black chiffon hose to complete them.



Daintiness—it is of all things difficult to put year hand upon the quality that makes for it. Yet it is the chief requisite of the rare and ravishing lingerle that Bostwick's are showing this spring. It is exquisite enough to suit a queen's taste or even a bride's. Fancy two-piece sets consisting of chemise and step-ins of exquisitely lustrous radium, with tiny groups of platts of such unbellevable fineness as is characteristic of most of the finer undergarments this year. They are accompanied by silk fagoting at the hems, which corresponds to their richness. Surely princess slips are now having their day. Of these, Bostwick's have a splendid gelection in fiesh and white crepe de chine or radium, having the useful double hem to the hips and hemstitched tops. Gowns of silkeh crepe, of such lustrous weight and delicate coloring, as to seem almost luscious, were oute sleeveless with builting as to seem almost justions, were quite sleeveless with builtup neck lines of real filet or just dainty beribboned straps.
Always a touch of pastel ribbon complete the ground. Always a touch of pastel ribbon completes the garment. It is only fitting, that I tell you at this time about the lovely vests of Phoenix or Kayser Lalian Silk which come in orchid, flesh, green, white and honeydew, and are knitted in block or stripe weave. Some are land embroidered. In short, Bostwick's lingeric department should be the delight of all prospective June brides.

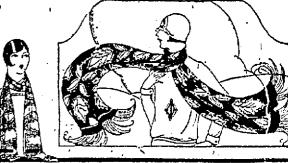
Time was when little missy wore a dress of strong, service-able material of an uninterestable material of an uninteresting color and made with a row of buttons down the back. 'Member how your hair was always catching on those buttons?) But now—there are replican of grown-up fashions with the sophistication taken out and the youthfulness left in. Such charming little frocks and suits as to appeal at once to the younger generation and to their mothers are to be found at J. C. Penney & Co., and at such moderate prices! Dear little duds for girls from two to twelve. erate prices! Dear little duds for girls from two to twelve, many with detachable bloomers and fashioned of Devonshire in blue, rose and ; thow with white collars and cufts. Dainty touches of hand embroidery or applique, make them distinctive, The majority of well dressed youngsters will continue to, wear the simple one-piece dresses that swing from their chubby shoulders. Every dresses that swing from their chubby shoulders. Every mother would like to have her little boy as teim and well-dressed as his daddy and surely the jaunty little suits at J. C. Penney's meet the requirements of service and style. The materials are poplins, Gliver Twist, or pure linens. Bobby will imagine himself a real sailor man when wearing one of these clever little suits of white linen, black braid trimmed, which loast two pales of trousers, one boast two pairs of trousers, onthe regulation button on style, the other, long and fluring at the ankle in typical anlog skyle. The invente section offers as much interesting appurel as the grown-up departments.



pliances to make their work run more smoothly and officiently, while you and I struggle along in our work shops (for what clse may our kitchens be called) with a mere rolling pin and modern women demand that their kitchen be the best equipped room in the house. First of all, comes the lighting. A careful investigation shows that the average kitchen has less than one-third the light used in modern offices and factories. pliances to make their work rur than one-third the light used in modern offices and factories. How can our husbands complain if we get sait in their pudding in place of sugar, when we work under such disadvantages? The Daylight Kitchen Unit, which has recently been installed in hundreds of homes in the city simply floods the room with light, even to the remotest corners and into the oven. There are no shadows on your work no matter whether you are at sink, matter whether you are at sink, stove or table. The most disstove or table, a The most disagreeable task becomes a pleasyne when we have plenty of light to do it with. Remember, soft lights and low music may be conducted to restful dreaming but not to efficient cooking. Better call the Janesville Electric Co. right now, while the thought is with you and have them install this wonderful Daylight Kitchen Unit on a month's free trial. In event that you like it, as most assuredly you will, you may pay for it in sixty cent installments with your electric light bills. stallments light bills.

You are going to be down town soon and will feel very thirsty and perhaps hungry. If you know just where to go to get the good things, you will save time and effort. Razook's are serving a very attractive special this week, topped off with a candy Euster Lily, real enough to have been just picked. The fily itself is made of pure white almond paste. It has a yellow stamen, and green leaves. By the way, if any of you are giving Easter parties this week, these would make very attractive favors to put at each place. In spring one's thoughts naturally turn to love, etc., so if cupid's sundae is quite apropos. A canjour cupid distributes hearts over the top of the ice cream. If you are a whipped cream cake hend, you revel in this sundae which has cake covered with whipped cream and hot fudge. which has cake covered with whipped cream and hot fudge. Then there is Ting-a-Ling, fur too complicated and luscious for description and dozens of others just as delicious. For that thirsty, thed feeling—try Razook's specials.

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### **WALWORTH COUNTY**

### *ELKHORN*

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON. Elliboral Judge Simpson, Darling-n, was in county court Thursday to ear the Lauderdale lake case, Joplin Luchke, to settle a right of way the old Janesville camp. E. D. Mc-Janesville, is counsel for the down, Janesville, is counsel for the plaintiff, and T. H. Dorn and Bowe, Milwankee, for the defendant. Owing to the absence of needed witnesses the case was adjourned for a week. The funeral of Mrs. Juliette P. Sutter was held Friday, the Rev. A. B. Bell officialing. Mrs. Raymond Potter sang. The publicarers were A. J. Johnson, S. B. Morrison, Norton Carter, James Henderson, R. G. Hoffman and Arthur Wales. Burial was in dazed Ridge countery.

The high school contests were flu-Thursday. During the after-the extemporaneous speaking ave declamations, and Eola Mayoras given first place. Representatives having first will compete at take Geneva with other schools in the county next Friday night. The ounty winners will compete in the fastict meeting at Whitowater at a face date. Prof. Herbert C. Woller, William A. Alderman and Mrs. Contact all all Childt, were judges at ell, all of Belolt, were judges in

and Hughes, Victor Johnson and enneth Goodrich, Mrs. Grant Har-ington will recite "Money Musk," Francis Cory will play a clarinet

solo, Mr. and Mrs. Webber Smith enter-tained a few couples at dinner Thurs-

ments. The first one is to be a high class vaudeville performance, the latter part of April. Rehearsals for the May number, entitled "Masonic Fireflies," are under way. This unique musical revue takes in the hest local talent of the younger group of musicians.

Miss Jallie Culver is apending for a Paster vacation, guest of Mrs. Charles Paster vacation, guest of Mrs. Charles Will be held in all the churches Sunday.

The Rev. J. J. Shanahan motored to Milwaukee Thursday. His mother returned with him to remain over Easter.

West came Saturday to accompany Easter.

e family home Sunday. Miss Lena Loveland, Milwaukee, me Friday to be the guest of the W. Morrissey family over Easter. T. W. Morrissey lamily over Educer.
Miss. Ellen Cattarini, Hibbing.
Minn., came home with Leone Coffey
from Whitewater normal and is her
Enster guest. The Misses Rosina
Ellsworth, Elizabeth Amos, Wylmu
Davis and Eurh Taft are also at their

at the morning service. A cantata, "Easter Angels," will be given by the choir at \$2.15 p. m. A program will be given by the Sunday school in the

evening.
The W. C. T. U. held a regular meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Flora Fields. Mrs. William Pel-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bickok returned Wednesday, from a visit at the homes of their sons, Fay, Madison, and Orley. Elelit.

Mrs. Julia Etherington has returned from Yankton, S. D., where she spent the winter with her nicee, Mrs. Fred Pyncheon.

the Rev. A. J. Johnson giving the ad-

dress.

Mrs. Charles Wolcott spent Tuesday with her daughter, Grace, Janesville.

Mrs. Edward Hydo returned from Woodburn, In., Wednesday, where she was called by the illness of her sinter.

Mrs. Miller, Matter, Westerfall, 16. Miss Fielen Fryer is confined in Mercy hospital. Janesville, where she submitted to an operation for appen-Miss Ethel Wilkins, St. Paul schoool cacher, is spending her vacation with relatives in town:

### WHITEWATER MISS ALICE MARSH, Phone 232-R.

Mrs. Grace Savée, Manager White-water Circulation. Phone 109-W. Whitewater-All but two of the 25 Whitewater—All but two of the 25 Cuernsey and Holstein calves necessary to supply the calf club have been found. Those who have been conducting the scarch are David Zuill. A. E. McLane, Ralph Trattand, George Hull. The citizens have responded generously financially and are willing to furnish more calves if necessary. Mrs. F. R. Shepard and Mrs. Edward Hahn were delegated to the American Legion Auxillary convention held in Milwaukee, Thursday. Captain Whater, Racine, the president of the state American Legion, gave an address. setts, president of the national Ameri-can Legion Auxiliary was the prin-

The local chapter recently elected Mrs. F. R. Shepard chalrman of the Americanization committee. They are planning work along this line.

planning work along this line.

Mrs. Ciarence Schwedler and son and Misses Helen and Betty Brady.

Milwaukce, are guests at the home of James F. Brady. Mr. Schwedler will spend Sunday and Monday here.

Mrs. S. B. Chaifield and Miss Pearl Barber, Troy Center: Miss Winnle Kimble, East Troy; and Miss Helen Chatfield, Milwaukce, were at the home of Mrs. Levi Gonia, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Reetz will have the following Taster guests: Mr.

### *DELAVAN*

Delayan—Special Easter services will be held in all the churches Sun-

Mrs. Hattie Taylor returned from

ways and light Taft are also at their omes during the normal's brief remains for Charles Gulnn, is now conducting a grocery store in Rockford, He called on Delayan friends this week.

Mrs. Ralph Gorman is visiting ner mother at West ARis.

Mrs. Charles Hughes spent Thursday and Friday in Chleago.

Mines. Eva McCormick and M. Kins were guests of their sister, Mrs. Mann of Cheefe, Burlington, Friday and Saturday.

Chrence Mills, Cleveland, is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs.

Charles Notices.

Congregational: Processional hymn, "Jesus Christ is Risen Today;" invection; "Grand Aria," Mrs. Fektert and Miss Bonnet; choir, "They That Sow In Tears," "Holy City;" solo, Mrs. Harry Dunbar, "Come Into the Place", Where Jesus Lay;" ladies' chorus, "Hosanna;" C. W. Boardman, "New Heaven and a New Earth."

Increase Mills, Cleveland, is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. 19. M. Mills.

J. Frank Smith, Grant D, Harring ton and George O. Kellogg spont the week in Milwaukee, attending the spring ceremonial of Wisconsin Consistory. James L. Stokes, James L. Harris, H. J. Charlton, J. Walter Strong, C. F. and Pelorum Graff attended the closing banquet and evening session Friday, all returning home for Saturday to spend a week at the home of her son, Miles, and family.

Mrs. Frank Smith spent the week in Milwaukee, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will White.

The Itex, A. B. Dell and Mrs. Harry Dunbar will assist the Delayan Congregational church in its Sunday evening Faster service.

Mrs. Jennie Foster Culver has been Lathrop. Elemone Ellisof, Buth. Easter service.

Pinic Foster Culver has been Frances Knilans, Mabel Welch, Their form Newell, Mich. to the her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Cobb and Alice Busing: offertory music, Miss Barker and Mrs. Wad-

ched Mrs. Charles Holcomb and Frank lufe: hymns; sacrament of baptism; Phelps. Fort Atkinson, attended the complete services for Mrs. Julia Sutter the Rev. William Hoolon; anthemse with the Cutes of the Tournes. solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple, O. H. Mueiler; sermon, the Rev Bong: hymns, evening service, 7;2 SHARON

Sharon—Easter will be observed at the Latheran church with communion at the morning service. A contain, "Easter Angels," will be given by the choir at 3:15 p. m. A program will be given by the Sunday service in the Sunday service, 7:30 p. m.: anthem and hymns; duet, Mrs. I. F. Lowe and Mrs. Margaret Lowe; sermen, by pastor. "What Easter Means: male quartet: "Means: male quartet: "Means: service, 7:30 p. m.: anthem and hymns; duet, Mrs. II. F. Lowe and Mrs. Margaret Lowe; sermen, by pastor. "What Easter Means: "Illustrated song, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today." motion pictures of Holy Land; Blustrated song, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today." motion pictures of Holy Land; Blustrated song, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today." motion pictures of Holy Land; Blustrated song, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today."

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Easter Music and Sermons Sunday in Various City Churches.

Lake Mills-Easter Sunday will be observed in all Lake Mills churches with appropriate sermons and specia

he Rev. Ernest Brittain, will activer his Easter message. An Easter musical program will be given at 7:30 p. ns., with a sermon on "The Power of the Endless Life."

Services Sunday at the Congrega-Services sinday at the Congrega-tional church will be: 19 a, m., Sun-day school, and 11 a, m., morning worship, with a sermon by the Rev. Robert H. Clarke. Miss Juanita Wooden will lead the Christian Endeavor service at 2:30 p. m. Service in German will held Sun-

the Rev. Henry Richter, puster. The divine services in German will be at 10:30 and the junior and Christian Endeavor meetings will be at 2 and 10:30 and the minior and Christian Endeavor meetings will be at 2 and 6:36 p. m. The paster will preach in English at 7:30 p. m. Holy examination will be celebrated by the Rev. A. M. McLaughlin at the Episcopal mission in Setz' hall, at ?

The Rev. W. H. Messerschmidt de-livers a sermen in Gorman at the Evangelical church at 16:45. The Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 Vacation days for the school chil-

dren of both grades and high schools ends Monday when the children troop back to their books and lessons after a delightful spring 'vacation.

The Congregational Ladies' Aid society held a successful Easter food action of the children will be hardware. sale at Lake Mills hardware store

sale at Lake Mills hardware store Saturday.

The Women's Missionary society of the Congregational churchs will meet at 2:30 p. m., Monday, at the home of Mrs. E. C. Dodge,

The Lake Mills merchants will hold their semi-annual Dollar Day sale next Tuesday and Wednesday and.

The body of August Weber, former The body of August Week, former resident of Lake Mills, who died Monday at Watertown, was buried in Rock Lake cometery, Friday, after funeral services at the Moravian church at Watertown.

### *DARIEN*

Darlen-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stoll have moved the Blue Inn to their building on Beloit street, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Young and Miss N. O'Brien rhopped in Beleit Wed-

H. N. O'Brien shopped in Beloit Wed-nesday.

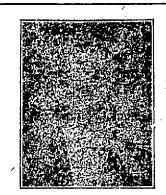
Mrs. Chorles Thomas visited Mrs.

1., C. Piper, Eithorn, Thursday.

Church Notice

Eaptist—Easter sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 11:45 a. m.; Easter program by the children and funior choir, 8 p. m. A special invitation is extended to all to attend these services. A special business meeting was held at the church at 8 p. m. Friday to discuss the huying of a parsonage.

### HEIMSTREET BUSY MAN: BEARS BRUNT OF G. A. R. SESSION



E. R. HEIMSTREET.

Lake Mills—The busiest fran in Iake Mills—The busiest fran in Iake Mills at the present time is E. B. Heimstreet, who la his official capacity as assistant adjutant general of the G. A. R., Wisconsin department, bears the brint of the work in connection with the fortheoming encampment at Janesville in June. Mr. Heimstreet takes much interest in arrangements for the encampment in that city because It was his home prior to moving to Lake Mills.

Mr. Heimstreet must handle between 5,000 and 6,000 places of outgoing mail in connection with announcements and completing plans to assure the smooth working of all machinery for the handling of the 2,500 man and women who are expected to attend.

Ender Mr. Heimstreet's guide.

Under Mr. Heimstreet's guidat Oshkosh was especially suc-cessful and it is hoped it will be



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bserved in the churches in the ity. St. Paul's Lutheran, St. Jo-ph's Catholic and the Freidens church had services in the forencen. and St. Peter's Entscanal, the Con-

and St. Peter's Episcopal, the Congregational and the Methodist held evening services.

The Young people of the Congregational church will present the drama of the "Resurrection," Sunday night at 7:30 p. m.

The choir of the Methodist church will give the Easter Cantata, "The Living Christ," Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

the Congregational church.

Regular meeting of the Martha.

Chapter O. E. S. at Masonic Tempte

Monday night, April 21.

Fort Atkinson Temple, No. 11 Pythian Sistors are invited to visit Delavan Temple Wednesday night, Ap-ril. 23. to see the work in the de-

ril. 23. to see the work in the degrees demonstrated by the officers of the Grand Lodge.

Clean-up Week for Fort Atkinson will begin May 5. City trucks will hand away all rubbish placed in boxes or other containers at the curb.

The residence of C. A. Downing, South Main street, has been purchased by Orvin Rohde. chased by Orvin Robde, The city schools will open for their spring term, Monday, April 21.
Miss Janet Farnsworth spent Wednesday in Madison, the guest of Miss

Jean Doyle.
The family of Lynn Asplawall moved Thursday from Maple street to their temporary residence near their new green house on Zida street. Mr. Aspinwall will build a residence ater in the season.

Miss, Wilma Abbott visited White-water Normal school Tuesday, the guest of Miss Grace Potter. Mrs. J. B. Polo is recovering from her recent illness. "Buddy" Brown went to Fond du Lac Saturday, where he will spend Easter with relatives.

Faster with relatives.

Airs, Hazel Farr returned to Gree-ly, Colorado, Thursday after spend-ing a wock with her aint, Mrs. J. P. Galloway.

Mine Nether 2 Miss Esther Bass was operated on

for appendicitis at Mercy hospital, dincestile, Thursday morning. Miss Grace M. Kalsey, Menominee, came Friday to direct the senior class play to be given at the Lyric theater. May 1 aid 2.

# PALMYRA MISS LUCILE JOLLIFFE 1 Phone 284.

Palmyra—Mr. and Mrs. James Omdail sisted the latter's mother, Mrs. Hodges, Elithorn, Sunday, James, Jr. spending the week at Genessee.

Mrs. Ethel Eckert, Waukesha, attended the funeral of Allss Marbel Cummings Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoffman, Hebron Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meister, Cumbridge, and Mrs. Claire Bensen, Whitewater, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hogie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boyington have moved to the house recently vacated by Earl Williams and family, and Mr. and Mrs. It. Kowalski have moved from Milwaukee to their residence on Main street. Palmyra-Mr. and Mrs. James Om-

visiting here for the week-end.
Miss Letitia Edmunds is spending the Easter vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Edmunds. Mrs. P. H. Trader and daughter, Evelyn. Fond du Lac. are also guests at the Edmunds home.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore, Fort Atkinson, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hogle to Milwaukee Thursday.

Malcolm Knutsen is spending the

Schmutzler, Milton.

Church Services

St. Mary's—Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. The Rev. Thomas Schmidt, pastor. Lutheran—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11. The Rev. Mr.

Wrinckler, pastor.

Wrinckler, pastor.

Methodist—Sunday school, 10 a. m.;

preaching, 11 a. m.; Junior Loague,
4 p. m.; Epworth League, 6:45 p. m.

The Rev. Webster Millar will conduct Easter brokenn will be put on by the Sunday school

ON RUBAL ROUTES Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nugent, route 5. Whitewater are the parents of a 11 pound buby boy born April 14. They have named him Harvard El-

ner, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schonebeck, tave a new baby girl, Catherine Cora, orn April 10.
Mrs. Will Beaton, route 1, Elkhorn ontertained the Woman's club at her home Friday afternoon.

Fred Ryc. Avalon, has purchased in new tractor with which he is plowng his farm. 🤈

The word "laundry" comes from the Latin word "lavare," meaning "to wash.". 



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# **JEFFERSON**

The Young people of the Congregational church will present the drama of the "Resurrection," Sunday night at 7:30 p. m.

The choir of the Methodist church will give the Easter Cantata, "The Living Christ," Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Special Easter music and services will be given in all of the churches Easter Sunday morning.

The Knight Templars will meet at the Masonic ball Sunday morning to attend in a body Easter services at the Congregational church.

Regular meeting of the Martha, Chapter O. E. S. at Masonic Temple

Goerz, Miss Carmen Haberman; altos, Mrs. H. H. Kafer, Mrn. Carl Muck, Mrs. E. C. Maelnnis, Miss Edna Gross, Miss Evelyn Lemke, Miss Dorothy Kemmeter, Miss Lucille Melzner, Miss Ireno Church; tenors, Jack Wincent, A. O. Garity, Joseph Haberman and Raymond Lang; basses, C. J. Mueller, Arthur K. Vincent, L. W. Puerner and Frank Seltz. No admission will be charged but an offering will be taken to defray expenses. The April meeting of the Woman's

prised her in honor of her 75th birthday anniversary, which was the following day. The afternoon was spent in telling old\_time stories. The following were present: Mrs. Kathryn Mann, Mrs. William Belsehl, Mrs. Christ Walther, Mrs. Roger Kexel, Jefferson, and Gerald and Midred Endl, Fort Atkinson.

The following have applied for marriage licenses during the week: Alfred A. A. Milbrath and Helen E. E. Bushe, town of Concord, Emil Hotmar and Verna Baker, Waterloe Herman II. Groose, town of Concord, and Leona II. Latzke, town of Lebanon, Hodge county.

and Leona 4: Latzko Lebanon, Rodge county. JAPAN RELIES ON EXECUTIVE ACTION

(Continued from page 1.).

TO EASE SITUATION

Should the United States spurn the Should the United States spurn the Japanese offers of cooperation? Should America permit the Japanese to be formally discriminated against in a law when the Japanese themselves are willing to exclude their own nationals from the United States. Clearly those questions are answered. In the negative by the department of state.

people.
Officials in the executive branch of the American government completely exonerate Ambassador Hanihara from inv intention to threaten the United States by the use of the phrase "grave consequences". The idea of a nation weakened economically by the earthquake, her navy diminished in power. and her whole strength curtailed, try-ing to threaten the United States, is

rigarded by American officials here as preposterous,

The Javanese ambassader's action in defining the "gentlemen's agreement" is looked upon at the state described as a subtable contribution. partment as a valuable contribution to the cause of immigration. For it to the cause of immigration. For it puts Japan publicly on record as willing to exclude her own nationals from American shores. Since her of jective and that of the American congress is the same, way should the senate and house insist upon offering offense to the Japaness when the lat-ter regard the legislation as an insult to their pride. Mr. Hanihara's letter ter pagard the logistation as an institu-tion their pride. Mr. Hanihara's letter formally recognized the right of con-gress and of every nation to control immigration, but the Japanese pro-test is not made on the grounds of il-legality or international law, but simlegality or international law, but sim-ply on the basis of anicable relations between peoples. To single out the Japanese among the great powers of the earth and formally declare her subjects ineligible—for admission to subjects incligible for admission to the United States, burts the Japanese. who have heretofore felt that they

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Janesville is saved a total of \$24.702 on its nine-mile 1921 concrete parking program through the low prices guaranteed the confractors on torpedo gand and gravel by the Janesville Sand & Gravel company, A computation of the bida as opened Thursday shows that the R. R. Birdsall & Sons Welch, Beloit, \$100.00 (PB').

Normally Janesville, \$396.

4. A. Larson & Co., Eau Claire, the district officers are C. P. Grimm, Beloit, president; Claudo Kirby, Blussoville, vice president; Miles Rice, Milton, sceretary; Matt Van De Bogerl, Delavan, warden; and E. D. Wallesh, \$401.323.50 (PB').

8. Nickel-Grahl Construction Co., Wallesh, Beloit, \$105.327.40 (PB').

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11. P. W. Ryan & Sons, Janesville, Walley and Willon and Janesville, Walley and Willon and Janesville, Walley and Carley an der, was able to ofter to do the work for \$374,000 on the basis of the Janes-ville company's protective bid. With-out this guarantee and having to buy gravel on the open market, the Bird-sall company asked \$298,600. Difference High as \$84,000.

Difference High as \$81,000.

The Northern States Construction company, next lowest bidder, wanted \$34,083 more than its bid If the Janes-ville Sand & Grayel company's product were not available at the guaranteed prices. The Whitewater Bridge company asked \$34,653 more on proposal "A"; Hayes Bros., \$55,317; Melaughlin & Sons, \$34,942; and John O'Gara, \$9,892. The Milwaukee Gen-O'Gara, \$9,892. The Milwattkee Gen-oral Construction company bid the same on both proposals, while the other contractors ignored proposal "A" and bid only on proposal "i", which specified the use of the Janesville company's gravel at 40 and 60 cents per ton.

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At a special reasion of the city
council scheduled to be held Saturday afternoon, it was considered probable the contract for the blg program would be let to the Birdsall company

stood on terms of equality with the white races.
Climax is Reached.

The question will not be decided by allowing the pending bill to become a law through non-signature on the part of the plesident. Such a course may avoid executive committment at pan, Mr. Coolidge will find I'm East-ern diplomacy difficult to manage if the friendship of Japan should be lost and antagonlan substituted. It is conceded in official circles that what-ever is done at this stage of the con-troversy will leave a lasting mark on the relations between Japan and the Brited Sintes in Juture years. The phrase "critical point" is used to de-scribe the climax that has been reached. eached. Mr. Coolldge has two courses open

Mr. Coolings has two courses open that will retain the friendship of fapan. He can write a citer to the senate and house committees asking that a substitute amendment be adopted formally including the definition. adopted formally including the defini-tion of the gentlement's agreement contained in Ambassador Hanihara's letter, or some other phraseology which occomplishes the objective of congress, but does not offend Japan, Or he can wait until the bill comes to him and veto it with the same rec-ommendations for change. There is ommendations for change, There is no evidence that political influences are involved, though in the past, California's protests have been heeded because of that factor, especially in a political year. Would California protest against the accomplishment of Japanese exclusion, on the one hand, though it be accompanied by a for-mula less offensive to Japan? That is eltement to die down before reopening

THE REST OF THE PARTY OF THE PA Watch for Opening Announcement Dakes Prepairs Shoes

# A computation of the bids for the entire job shows the following to be the best bids to be submitted by the

Those of the above contractors who bid on the use of gravel bought in the open market and not under prices as guaranteed by the Jamesville company, submitted the following proposal "A": nosal "A": Birdsall Co., \$338,998,99; Northern States, \$460,492; Whitewater Bridge, \$414,030,50; Hayes Bros., \$451,782,90; McLauphlin, \$432,025,29; Milwaltec General, \$457,345; and O'Cara, \$602,-\$77,76

dally and weekly newspapers in district of the steam railroad and district of the steam of the states \$13,916; Whitewater Bridge and the Wisconsin Development states \$13,916; Whitewater Bridge and the Wisconsin Development throat \$1,916.50; Nickel-Grahl, 95,444.70; George Welch, \$5,415.50; START RE-SURFACING Committee and the state of the wisconsin of the state of the wisconsin Development throat \$1,916.50; Nickel-Grahl, 95,444.70; George Welch, \$5,415.50; START RE-SURFACING Committee and the state of the state of the state of the state of the wisconsin Development throat of the wisconsin Development t

### LIGHTNING ENTERS

Ray Stewart home Wednesday night. The plastering was knocked off the kitchen walls. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart were away when the dumago was done. The lighting system was put out of commission at the Wallace

TTALETS KING TO ENGLAND. Landon-Crown Prince Humbert of taly will accompany the king and tues of Italy on their visit to England, this summer. The prince : his sisters, speaks English well.



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Accounting the cost planning commission, requested by letter that resignation, effective April 14th, 1924, to accepted. Same was placed insurance company take the risk? Insurance costs but a very little and if fire insurance costs but a very little and if fire insurance costs but a very little and if fire insurance costs but a very little and if fire insurance costs but a very little and if fire insurance costs but a very little and if fire insurance costs but a very little and if fire insurance costs but a very little and if fire insurance costs but a very little with the contained with subsequent amend when it is made in the resident and properly owners in Prospect Average and properly owners in Pro a very little and if fire comes, your policy may mean your salvation. There is no better protection than \equiv the sound indemnity of dependable fire insurance. Let this agency tell you about it. You will be under about it. Better insure in the Hartford Fire

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# Meet in Milton

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Janesville is saved a total of \$24.

### EDGAR WHEELOCK DIES IN CHICAGO

Chleago-Edgar Talor Wheelock, a Chicago—Edgar Talor Wheelock, a rottred newspaperman, active for many years in Wisconsin politics and later in Chicago, died last night aged 70. He had published both daily and weekly newspapers in Wisconsin, was editor of the Milwaukee Sontinel at one time, secretary of the Wisconsin Divelopment

ON JUNCTION ROAD

# Proceedings of the City Council

CITY COUNCIL

OPEICIAL PROCISEDINGS

Henry Traxier presiding: A. J. Olsen, City Clerk, Vol. 2, No. 1, No. 1, No. 1, City Clerk, Vol. 2, No. 1, No. 1, No. 2, No. 1, April 15, 1924.

Regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, beld at 7:50 P. M., April 15, 1924.

Called to order by City Manager Henry Traxier, Present: Councilman Atwood, Gardner, Jengen, Manning, McCue and Palmer, and City Manager Henry Traxier, Absent: Councilman Jacoby,

1—Upon motion of Councilman Alwood, seconded by Councilman Manning, and respinely adopted, the City Clerk was instructed to cast Ule unanimous hallot for J. K. Jensen for the office of president of the Council, The ballot was so cast by the City Clerk, and J. K. Jensen was declared respected as president of the Council,

2—The standing rules for the government of the Janesville City Council, and optic April 23rd, 1922; were read; and, upon motion of Councilman Atwood, and by manimous vote, they were adopted with subsequent amend-

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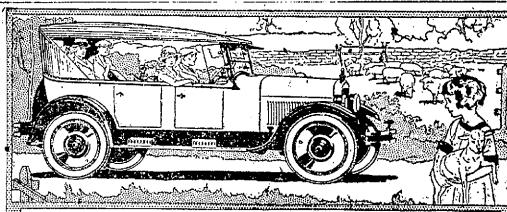
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HENRY S. SLOAN, Pres.

7—Upon motion of Councilmen McCue and by unanimous vôte, the next
regular meeting of the Council will
be held at 7:30 P. M. April 28th, 1924.

8—Upon motion of Councilmen Atwoods and by unanimous vote, the
Council adjourned.

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Man Arrested in

Madison Claims

Oscar Fossum, alias Oscar Nelson, claiming Janesville as his home, de-nied a charge of attempting to ob-tain money under false pretuse when arraigned in court at Madison.

when altringned in court at Madison, Saturday, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

No such man as Oscar Fossum is listed in Janesville directories, nor do police have any record of such a person. There are families by the name of Fossum living in the city of Boloit and the townships of Re-

of Beloit and the townships of Re

lolt, Newark, Avon and Plymouth, but the directories list none whose

first name is Oscar.

It is alleged Fossum rented a car in Madison and drove it to LaCrossa where police claim he attempted to

A large audience is expected to greet Florence Macbeth, the American

will give at \$115 Saturday night, as the high school auditorium, as the glosing recital of the Apollo club. The

soprano, completing a successful sea-

ion with the Chicago Opera associa-

tion, is touring the United States in concerts. She has been accorded an ovation in every city in which she appeared.

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# HNEW AGENCY AIMS! TOWARD HAPPIER LIVES FOR BLIND

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### OFFICES HERE

W. U. Parks, Head of Movement, Outlines Extensive Program.

Furnishing aid to re-establish the blind men and women as self-supporting citizens through helping to train and educate them in lines of gwork which they are able to fallow. Ending work for them and acting as a clearing house for the handwork of those who are employed at home, is in brief the outstanding purpose for the field agency for the adult blind, now in charge of W. U. Parks at the state school for the blind in Jamesville. In: Parks works under the direction of the superintendent of the state school, under whose management the work was placed by the state Ingislature in abulishing the State Bureau for the Care of the Dilind.

Dilind.

Although the start was made but a few weeks ago, the agency under Mr. Parks' direction is rapidly reaching a point in its organization where it will be in a position to render real help to the adult blind of the state. Statistics show that three-quarters of the blind persons of the United States lose their sight after they become adults, either through disease or accident, which points clearly to the great need and the wide field for work of the agency in Wisconsin, where it is estimated there are 2,000 sightless persons. sightless persons.

sightless persons.

Gathera Personal Histories.

Data is now being gathered and arranged so that the work may be started. Some material which was in the possession of the state bureau for the care of the blind may be used by the agency which will also have access to a large amount of useful information gathered in its 74 years of existence by the state school for the blind.

the blind.

To form a basis upon which to work in each individual case, the personal histories of the adult blind is being gathered by Mr. Parks, so that every help possible may be given them. given them.
"We will see that the old and the

"We will see that the old and the helplexs are cared for and those who are still active are taught a trade through which they may partially or wholly support themselves." Mr. Parks, who is himself partially blind, said. "It is a hig problem to take care of the adult blind who are able to story." Much of the world of the to work. Much of the work of the agency will be in placement work—finding places where the blind may work in factories and other plants. There are a surprising number of positions in factories that a blind man can ill as well as his seeing neighbors. Our biggest job is in convincing the factory superintendents that a blind man is capable of doing certain work."

Instruction in Homes.

doing certain work."

Instruction in Homes.

More placement work for blind persons has been done in Milwaukee than any other city because of the many opportunities presenting themselves there. There is one blind man working at the Chevrolet plant here. "Home teaching, another branch of the agency work, fills a big need," declared Mr. Parks, "Many blind persons, may be taught weaving, basketry, broom making, rug and carpet weaving and making other articles that may be done at home. carpet weaving and making other arlicles that may be done at home,
Our plan is to have teachers in each
district to visit the blind in their
homes and teach them the work to
which they are best adapted. The
number of teachers we have will
depend upon the need as we find it

depend upon the need as we find it after completing the survey which will be done first."
"Our plans also call for training of some of the blind in trades which they may work at away from home, and which they will be taught at the summer school training course here at the school for the blind," Mr. Parks said. "Plano tuning is one of the most profitable and the necessary condifications are only a reasonable the most profitable and the necessary qualifications are only a reasonable our for music and some mechanical skill. A great many blind men become very prefeient plano tunces. There are a surprising number of jobs for which they may be trained.

Will Ald In Sales.

"We expect to establish a department to act as the clearing house for the product of the blind—acting as the purchasing agent and the salesman." My Parks said. "Ity virtue of

the purchasing agent and the sales man." Mr. Parks said. "By virtue of their blindness and their financial condition, the blind persons are handicapped by being unable to find a market for their product or to purchase the raw materials at advantageous prices. We propose to do this work, buying the raw material used by these blind, people in their work, in large lots and also finding markets for their finished product. We will put this work on a business-like basis, selling the material in small portions to the blind as they demand it.

small portions to the broad as and demand it.

"The Wisconsin agency for the adult blind is cutting new ground, in that it is centered at the school for the blind, the educational center of the blind of the state. Here are gathered the archives containing records of the children and adult blind, of the state for the past three, quarters of a century. We are the pioneers in this plan which has been adopted in no other state in the idopted in no other state in the

Union.
Won't Attempt Prevention. Union.

"It is not our intention to have anything to do with the campalign for sight prevention, that is capably hendled by the state board of health. The Bureau for the Care of the Blind, our predecessor, did some sight prevention work, although that was far afield from the work contemplated by the law. We will give them our co-operation but shall not encroach upon that work."

Other extensions of the work of the agency are being planned and may decylop during the next three or four months.

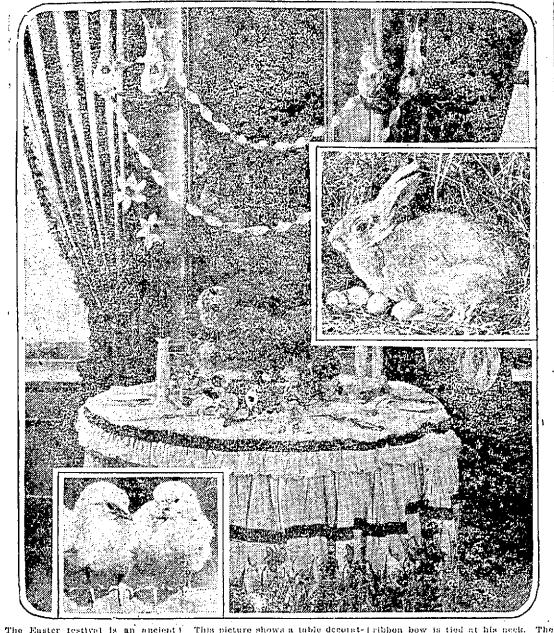
One of the finest plans for agency work is making the blind in the poorhouses and some homes who are not able to do any work, a little more comfoutable—brinking a ray of sunshine into dark lives by teaching them the raised point reading and

surshine into dark lives by teaching them the raised point reading and supplying books with which they may occupy themselves, for idleness breeds discontent.

Is Former Minister.

It is hoped to form personal contact with as many of the blind as may be reached, for the directors feel that it will be sufficient compensation if, through their efforts, the blind may be given a happier outlook on life and as many as possible put at work. Many wonderful stories are told by Mr. Parks and M. A. MeGalloway, field agent of the

# BUNNIES AND NEW BORN CHICKENS ARE EMBLEMATIC OF THE EASTER FESTIVAL



The Easter testival is an ancient i The Easter restrict is an ancient celebration of the joyous fact that the cold, dark winter has passed and the time of the singing birds" and flowers has come. The tiny, newborn thick is a fitting emblem of the new nearts of the children, who look forward to this festival and the gayly colored eags that the bunny brings.

The legend of the Easter bunny is very old and interesting. In the beginning of things, the rabbit was a blid, they say. The Goddess of the Spring, Easter, as a special favor, gave it four legs instend of two, and the bunny was correspondingly grateful. Now, when the Easter season comes, the rabbit lays eggs of bright colors in remembrance of the far-off time when it was a bird.

ed for the children's flaster. A big paper chicken presides in the center of the table, while bunnles and flow-ers are used lavishly to make a gay ensemble. Crepe paper and card-board are used to make these decorn-tions. Evaluating are discretions. tions. Following are directions:

Two pieces of cardboard cut chickthe places of cardboard cut chickenshape are fastened logether with wire shanks and covered with yellow crope paper crushed. A slight padding will add to the effectiveness. Eyes and of black and white crope paper crushed, and the beak is wound with darker yellow. The legalare resinforced with wires which fasten the chicken to a white box lid by running the wire along the top-of the box and fastening it in place with strips of gunmed cloth tape. A large yellow the wine.

oox is covered with green crepe paper

Little chickens with gay paper bonnets make splendid place cards, while bunny figures out from a fold of decorated crops paper, which in back and through box lid to make them stand, make cunning favors.

Flowers may be raide around for the care course that the flowers and

# JOHN BAKER, GOOD CITIZEN.

# City News Briefs

Lakotas Monday — Semi-monthly meeting of the Lakota club will be held at 8 p. m., Monday in the club-house, President F. W. Kennedy annunces. A buffet lunch will be served.

marriage license was made at the Pocks county clerk's office Filday afternoon by Francis G. Dailey, Delavan, and Peggie E. Ziebell,

Story Hour. — Only 21 children were present at the story hour at the public library Saturday morning. The series will be concluded soon, probably early in May.

### Three Sentenced in Edgerton Court

Edgerton—Arrested on a charge of sorderly conduct at a public dance t Academy half here last night. at Academy hall here last night, three men, one of them from Janes-ville, were fined 850 and costs or three months in jell in Justice J. S. Bruska's court Saturday morning. Eugene Hill, 520 North Chatham street, paid his fine, while the other two. Albert Schmook and Russell Gamon, both of Madison, will serve the fail scattere. They were event. the jail sentence. They were expected to be taken to the county jail at Janesville this afternoon, Complaints were filed by Chief of Police B. J Springer.

### GIRL OF 16 LEFT WAITING AT HOTEL

The romance of a 16-year old The romance of a 15-year old Clinton girl is reported to have been brought to an abrupt end in Janes-ville when her tinnee falled to ap-pear for the scheduled wedding cere-mony, and had its anti-climax a few ful stories are told by Mr. Parks and M. A. McGalloway, field agent of the state school of what has been alsered accomplished in this direction, and which will be covered by the Garage girl stayed at a local hotel and it was reported in another attrice.

Offices for the agency have been established at the state school and Mr. Parks will be later assisted by a stenegrapher, there being an annual repressionation of \$10,000 for the agency work. Mr. Parks brings to come bill, and they returned home.

Modefiloway, field agent of the days later when her father arrived Lee, Williams Bay.

Dorter Play Day.—Porter township will hold its annual playday at come to Janesville on April 7. She couls will hold its annual playday at come to Janesville on April 7. She couls will held its annual playday at come to Janesville on April 7. She hopeful he would appear, but he stenegrapher, there being an annual repression of \$10,000 for the agenty work. Mr. Parks brings to



Mossehart Legion Meets — Womof Mosseheurt Legion will hold
a business meeting at 8 p. m. Monday at the lodge hall. The time of
meeting was changed because of the
dance which the lodge will give Wednesday night.

Chimney Fire — Firemen were
called out at 4:50 p. m. Friday by
a chimney fire at the home of G.
F. Ludden, 509 Fifth avenue. There
was no loss.

"When you think of insurance,
think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

There was large New Foundland dog and

Although he had worked in the plant off and on singe he was 12 years old, it was not until after he laft the old, it was not until after he left the university that he took permanent employment. He began as a lineman at the local electric light plant, which was then owned by the laker company and which for years has made the manufacture of windmills and farm pumps its principal business. After a few months John laker was street the becomes that the light for the light in the laker was Atter a few months John Baker was given the management of the lighting plant. He was sonn able to take up designing of machinery and other work for the Baker Manufacturing company. He become superintendent n 1896, and was made general manmer in 1903. ager in 1903.

Mr. Baker married Eliza Cleland of Center township in June, 1906.

Profit Sharing Plan

It was largely through the influence of A. S. and John Baker that the

ence of A. S. and John Baker that the company starfed a profit sharing plan about 1900. Their plan of profit sharing has attracted much attention and the United States department of labor investigated it, as did several large magazines and universities. The 11-dependent, American, and Iron Agamagarines have published articles dependent. American, and from Age
magazines have published articles
describing it. The plan provides that
the annual profits shall first be used
to pay a dividend on the capital outstanding averaging between 5 and 6
per cent, then to increase certain reserves; and the remaining profits to
be divided among the employes both

munity.

turers, with no loss of time to its employes. There has nover been a time
in these periods when dividends have
not been pald.

Nr. Jakker besides directing the
Agr. Johnson knocked a few papers
of his desk; and, before he could plex
them up and reply, the gavel of the
presiding officer closed the debate.

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DELAVAN HAS

Godfrey, Elkhorn, Lee, Williams Bay.

### TURTLE PLAY DAY SCHOOL CONTEST

COMMITTEES NAMED SCHOOL CONTEST

Delayan, — Catherine Sturtevant was a winner of first place in the Declamatory contest at the High school, Friday night, with selection, "The Perfect Tribute." Helen Harrisson, with "filly Drad and the Big Lic." won second place.

In the oratorical contest, Henry Mooney won first place with "Inde
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JOHN BAKER.

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In the oratorical contest, Henry Mooney won first place with "Independence of Cuba," and Digene Boardman secured second place with "A Study of Lincoln."

The winners in this contest will represent the school in the county contest to be held later.

The judges were Miss Helen Martin, county superintendent of schools, Elkhorn; District Attorney A. L., Codfrey, Elkhorn, and Professor Lee, Williams Bay.

Large Number Gather for Kiwanis Easter Fete in Court House Park.

Undaunted by a district which started following shortly after noon Saturday, children of all sizes and ages, some protected by capes and others by umbrellas, gathered at the eity hall at 1:30 o'clock for the annual Easter egg hunt of the Kiwanis club. Forty-five minutes before the parade to court house park was scheduled to start, close to 400 children were waiting to march. Consultation of committee members having charge of the event re-sulted in a decision to hold the egg liunt if the rain was no heavier than it was at 1:30. The attendance at the

cut by the unfavorable weather, but the enthusiasm of the children was shown by their response despite that 1,152 Eggs Hidden.
As the children gathered at the city hall, a group of Kiwanians buscity hall, a group of Kiwanians bus-led themselves at the park hiding the 1,000 candy eggs and 152 mon-ogrammed Kiwania eggs which will hring a newly minted fifty cent piece to the finder. Hiding the eggs were

hunt was expected to be depreciably

to the finder. Hiding the eggs were Kiwanians Charles Chase. Phil Korst. Otto Papke, Eber Arthur, L. J. Ashburn, Lee Bennett, Will Clinton, Archie Cullen, G. W. Gliman, Herb Griffey, Joseph and Val Weber, Sid Wills and George Yahn.

Chlef Charles Newman was in charge of the parade, and others assisting at the city hall were: Edwin Lamoreaux, Henry Traxler, Walter Kohler. Rex Jacobs, Oscar Nelson, John Koller. Fern Newell and Dr. Leigh: Woodworth. As many other Kiwanians as could be present, were to help in making the parade and hunt a success. hunt a success.

Tanks Ald Police.

Members of the Tank Corps turned out in a tody to assist in polleing at the court house park before the start of the hunt which was to be announced by blowing of the fire, whistle. If the rain was not heavy it was expected that the school bands would play for the parade and after the hunt at the park. President Walter Kohler and Sec-

retary Rex Jacobs stationed them-selves on the steps of the court house to take charge of presenting the 152 half dollars to the fortunate chil-

### Mercy Hospital to Graduate 12 as Nurses, May 12

Graduating exercises for a class of 12 student nurses of the Mercy hospi-tal school of nursing will be held in the high school auditorium at 7:30 p. the high school nuditorium at 7:30 p.
m., May 12. National Hospital day, it
was announced Saturday.
One of the finishing courses, being
conducted at the high school, is a
class in chemistry especially prepared

cass in chemistry especially prepared for nurses, information. It is being taught by John Arbuthnot. Those in the class are: Minna Arneson, Yida. Boyle, Grace Connors, Genevieve Lacke, Rose Stutz, Gertrude Gerlach. Imagene Burton, Helen Marquardt, Barbara Schwartz and Giadya Compton. President Coolidge, in a recent let-

tresident Coolings, in a recent let-ter to the National Hospital day com-mittee in Chicago, urged that May 12 be observed in as many ways as pos-sible. The observance here will be similar to that at 5,000 other institu-tions in the United States and Can-

### IMMIGRATION BILL, WITH JAP FEATURE, PASSED IN SENATE

(Continued from page 3.) mmigration quotas applicable to Can-

Harris, democrat, Georgia.

Saveral other amendments were presented as consideration of the bill drew to a close. Most of them were

section in the house bill,

Before the bill was passed, Senator Magnus Johnson, farmer-laborite, Minnesota, lectured the senate on the subject of immigration and the reverberation of his voice shook the rafters.

"You wise men have been sitting down here for years passing laws about immigration." Mr. Johnson shouted, "and yet you now admit that your immigrants come to this country and go down into the heli-holes of mines, instead of on the farm where they are needed."

manual and non-manual. The payment to the employes is in proportion to the amounts they individually receive for services during the year. Payment is made in the capital stock of the company. One of the reserve funds is used to buy back the stock from employes when they leave its employ.

Good for Employes

The profit sharing has been a boon on the instead of the farm where they are needed."

Mr. Johnson said farmers need labratic system changed.

Good for Employes
The profit sharing has been a boon to the employes, and the Baker Manufacturing company under the manufacturing company under the manufacturing to the Kaler has passed through the several financial crises that have affected other manufacturers, with no loss of time to its employes. There has never been a time in these perfods when dividends have not been hald.

Som referred to Senator Hellin, democrat, Alabama, who wears a white vest and cutaway as "looking like an English lord."

"In preciate the compliment, but you wouldn't mistake me for a foreigner," Mr. Heilin said.

"Mr. Senator, ain't an English lord a foreigner." asked Mr. Johnson.

"Yes, I am giad to see the senator lawy that much."

teacher, Mrs. H. I., Decker, L. Daniels, Mrs. George Lathers, F. Johnson, Edward Van Galder.
A grounds committee consisting of Ross Hart, Otto Hahn, Edward Van-Galder, and George Hollenbeck was also appointed. Other committees will be named soon, so that a report may be given by each at a general meeting called for May 27.

# SCORES ROCKFORD MARRIAGES WHILE **GRANTING DIVORCE**

# **OBITUARY**

Calayille Center-Funeral service Collability Center—Funeral "cryvices" for Warren Andrew were held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. O Walton, Evansville, the Rev. J. S Singleterry officiating. Burial was in the Evansville cemetery. The pall-bearers were George Form, Michae McGuire, Elliott Fraser, Leslie Townsend, Ergank Bennett and Lewis Woodsend. send, Frank Bennett and Lewis Wood stok. Those from out of town who attended the tuneral were his sister, Mrs. M. J. Hopkins, and son, Floyd.

Mrs. Timothy Downs, Delayan Delayan—Mrs. Timothy Downs, 22, died of heart failure and the infirmities of old age at her home here early Saturday.

She was born in Quinn, county Clare, Ireland, March 2, 1832, combit to New York when 18 years of age, living there for the years. She then

Hying there for five years. She then came to Delavan, where she has since came to Delayan, where she has since resided. She was married to Timothy bowns, May, 1857. Ten children were born to them. Mrs. Downs is survived-by five sons: The Rey, M. D. Downs, Whitewater; Aktorney Thomas Downs, Fond idu Lac; Frank, Chiengo; James and John, Delayan, and one daughter. Mrs. Mar-

Delayan; and one daughter, Mrs. Mar-garet Prasch, Delayan. Funeral arrangements have not

### Mrs. Minute Glass.

Mrs. Minnio Class, 69, died at 6:30 Saturday morning at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Ferdinand Schu-macher, 815 Western avenue, following an illness of one year. Except for 12 years spent at lightand Park, Ill., she tived her life in this city. Mrs. Glazs is survived by two sons. Frank and Charles Glass, both of this elty; five daughters, Mrs. F. Schu-macher and Mrs. John Koeberl, this city, Mrs. Frank Cole, Pt. Atkinson, Mrs. Carl Arnswald, Highland Park, Ill., and Mrs. William Howe, Phoenix, Ariz.; two brothers, Charles Hoeffert, this city, and John Hoeffert, Racine; a half brother. August Kuhlow, Escanaba, Mich; 16 grand-chlidren; and one great grandchild. The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Monday from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Schumacher, 815 Western avenue, and at 2:30 from St. Paul's Lutheran church where the Rev. E. A. L. Treu will officiate. A German sermon will be given and an address in English. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

### George Brown, Center.

Funeral services for George Brown, town of Center ploneer, will be held at the Whaley parlors at 2 p. m. Sunday, the Rev. Frank J. Serbner, pastor of the Congregational church, officiating, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donne will give the song service. Burial will be in Oak Hill.

Funeral in Milton. Funeral in Milton.
Milton Junction—Mary Jean Hull,
four and one-half year ald daughter
of Mrs. Ruth Hull, who died Wednesday of pneumonia, was buried
Friday in the Milton cemetery after
funeral services at the German Lutheran church at Milton. The mother
and two sisters, Alizeting and Marand two sisters, Alirginia and Margaret, survive,

Mrs. Lydia Uglow, Shoam.

Pulmyra — Funeral services for Mrs. Lydia Anna Uglow, 83, who died Friday at her home at Shoam, with be held Sunday at the Shoam Methodist church, the Rev. S. W. Begg officiating. Burtal will be in Shoam cemetory.

Mrs. Uglow is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Alfred Longley, Mrs. Emma Longley and Mrs. Thomas Handford: and two sons, William and Merton, all of Shoam, Her busband and two children preceded her in death.

One sister, Mrs. John Mitchell, lives in Milwaukee, and John Duett, East Troy, is a brother.

# Contest Endorsed by Garden Club

immigration quotas applicable to Canada and all western hemisphure republics. Under the present law, these
countries are not affected by restrictions and the scenate's action perpetuates this policy.

Prior to voting down the Willis
amendment, the senate rejected a
similar measure offered by Senator
Harris demonat, General int conjunction with other evic insu-tutions, was expressed at the club meeting Friday. Prizes are being offered by the Gazette, Modern Housing corporation and various hardware dealers.

drew to a close. Most of them we defeated.

A provision placing upon aliens the burden of proof for admission was adopted by a viva voce vote. It is planned to divide the city more properties of the planned to divide the city more properties. It is planned to divide the city more properties of properties of properties of properties of properties. It is planned to divide the city more properties of properties of properties of properties of properties of properties of the sense. The same of the properties of the ers, so that some will be in bloom throughout the season. The same general policy will be followed in regard to vegetable gardens, the aim being to have some item in season all summer. Premises will be judged on general appearance and efficiency. Planting of trees and vines is also urged. The prize by the Modern Housing

corporation will be to the tenant or owner of one of its 150 houses, the grounds of which, in the opinion of the judges, is kept up best. Judging of vegetable gardens will be in

charge of Lyman Jackson, of the high school faculty.

Entries may be made with J. C. Koller, at the Y. M. C. A., who is in clurge of the contest, Mr. Koller will also obtain information and advice in regard to the planting and care of various plants fro: . local experts.

### 35 BOYS ENJOY COMMUNITY HIKE

COMMUNITY HIKE
Despite the attractions of the
Easter, egg hunt here, and other vacation activities, 35 boys left the Y.
M. C. A. at \$115 Saturday, under the
leadership of A. E. Bergman, for the
scout cabin, at Crystal Springs, for
the first city bike of the year, under
the auspices of the community "Y"
secretary. Hikes will be arranged for
younger children, under 9, later. The
feature of Saturday's activities was
a treasure hunt for prizes bid by
members of the Triangle club, who
have been, camping there since frihave been camping there since Fri-day morning,

Bureau Official Here.—S. T. Steinberger, of the sub-district of the U. S. Veteran's Bureau, at Madison, was in Janesville Thursday and Friday visiting trainees, under the rehabilation service.

### WEST PORTER West Porter - A meeting of the Porter teachers was held at the Wilder school, Thursday night to dis-

cr. teacher, George Holenheck, Mrs. John Weiler, Mr. Maxworthy.

Shopiere state graded school—Mrs. Evelyn Hubert, Mrs. James Richardson, teachers; A. Maloy, Miss Ida Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. George Knipshield, Mr. and Mrs. George Knipshield, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miers.

Hard district—Miss Margaret Man-Collock, teacher, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Ross, William Lathers, D. J. Ackersman, E. E. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. E. Clark announced Saturday that he knew more band of the former's sister Mrs. Jensie Myers and family,—Miss Elise Norman, Click, teacher, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Clark announced Saturday that he knew more band of the former's sister Mrs. Jensie Myers and family,—Miss Elise Norman, Click, teacher, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Clark announced Saturday that he had granted Jessie Cuiter, Beloit, a divorce from Rupert Cuiter of the Simith.

Halm district—Miss Eith Lemphere, Miss Emina Beness, Otto Hahn, Morgan district—Miss Dora Conlin, years ago in Rockford.

Present Salaries for Next Year.

Brodhead — Resignation of four teachers has been accepted by the board of education from members of the faculty of Brodhead high and grade school, who have announced

grade school, who have announced they will not return next year.

Thomas Platerer, brother of Supt. Carl T. Pfisterer, for whose continuance, together with that of Coach J. A. Larkin, a petition was presented to the school board by 56 students and citizens, will go to Winslow, IIL, as principal at \$2,500 or \$740 more than he was receiving the Brothead.

or \$700 more than he was receiving in Brodhead.

Two others who will not return are Miss Laona Lappley, physical education and music teacher, and Marie Carteron, sixth grade teacher,

vho have resigned. Coach Larkin has been offered

Coach Larkin has been offered \$1,000 his present salary to return next year, and may accept if relieved of some work. Mrs. Elmer Dedrick, president of the board, told the Gazette Saturday.

Mrs. Dedrick said the board adopted a policy of giving no increases in salary for next year, feeling the village could not affort it, and has therefore taken on complance of the petition presented at the meeting Monday.

The board president denied a report that the board had refused to grant a public hearing in the matter.

The first advertisement that appeared in print was the announce ment of a reward for the recovery two stolen horses, and was contained in the Isondon "Impartial Intelligencer" in 1648.

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### Whipple Forever?

Cassius Whipple has announced himself as a candidate for sheriff of Rock county. He has him to impinge himself on the county again. Also, iff. When Beley was elected sheriff, Cash was Issued an order changing the rates, effective May The citizens of Rock county might ask if Cash has promised to make Beley undersheriff if he (Cash) is again elected. And so on indefinitely commission finds that foreign ships still are needand indeterminately until death do us part, world

Is the Beleit regime always to reign in the

It looks now as though there would be little use of going to Cleveland at all since it will be merely a ratification meeting for Coolidge.

### Mr. Zimmerman and Mr. Cobban.

The right of the secretary of state to discharge Cobban, has been in part upheld but Mr. Cobban is not satisfied with that and intends to pursuo least in part, from the ocean conferences.

The matter to the bitter end. It is a part of the fight between the secretary of state and the governor, between Mr. Zimmerman, who is a La-Foliette follower, and the cohorts of the governor. an additional chapter in the serial story which is that they will all charge the same rates. being written at Madison and in other sections of the state at all times, in this conflict of ambltion. One chapter was written at Madison Friday when Miss Ada James, herself no amateur at slinging the King's English, said some unkind words about the governor of this great commonwealth. She was immediately dethroned. Miss James is as ardent a follower of the senior senator as is Zona Gale. But next week we are to have an additional chapter in the Zimmerman-Cobban imbroglio with a continuation of the hearing. It is always a matter of regret when a religous issue is injected into political matters. member of the Ku Klux Klan and if so, did he discharge the automobile register clerk, Mr. Cobban, because Cobban was a Catholic?

That would be a serious matter-the discharge of an employe on religious grounds. It violates the Bill of Rights in the American constitution and also the spirit and letter of the state constitution wherein it declares that "No religious test sion of the surviving strong companies and these shall ever be required as a qualification for any office of public trust under the state."

There are yet other chapters to be written in this civil war at the state capital.

Whenever you hear a man criticizing the gov-

ernment ask him if he voted at the election. Then you may proceed with the conversation, providing his answer is yea; otherwise argument is futile.

### Getting Ready for the Crops.

homeward plods his weary way." Many of them are not plodding as wearlly as in the days of Gray's Elegy, because they have been rid- of special interest. There is a group called neudays et that it is a man's job to watch the furrows at that on a motor machine hauling disc furrows at that on a motor machine hauling disc time suggest changes in rates. These, however, plows. There are compensations these days for the long and weary winter and the ground has ferences agree. In this group are such commodbeen found in excellent condition generally for iffer as grain, certain kinds of limber, and coffee breaking up. Beneath the soil, dried out suffiwhat the rate is to be on a group including cotof quick growing when the seed is planted. . .

however much discouraged he may be, the farmer of the new rate, is still led by the vision of hope. Less favored - It can readily be seen that discriminations can sections are discussing with some degree of in- be practiced under such a system. For instance, ago learned about that in Southern Wisconsin, general freight, whether the shipments move from Once, almost entirely given over to wheat and northern or southern ports. other grains, we learned that one fallure meant from Boston to Rio de Janlero for exactly the we began to diversity. We raised all kinds of What American greater from Boston. States the great milk and cheese producing cen-discriminations or withdrawal from all ocean

The prosperity of the farmer means prosperity hope that Mr. Daugherty will occupy an attitude for thousands of others and we are all, though of opposition. we may not think so, interested in the furrows being turned in the fields these days and in the crops which will come later.

Hereafter any person sucd for baseless stander may point to the congressional committees and show by precedent that it is perfectly all right to say anything about anybody at anytime.

------If a woman is going to have her hair bobbed, telling her it makes bald heads will not deter her. Just say it makes her look ten years older.

Whether Harry Daugherty is for or against aivin Coolidge in the convention at Cleveland is fill kindly be against him it would be appreciation. of Little consequence . In fact if Mr. Daugherty cocked hat. will kindly be against him it would be appreciated by many republicens and others who want

# FAVORING AMERICAN SHIPS \_

Washington.-American shipping will find new employment if an order recently issued by the Interstate Commerce commission is permitted to stand. The order provides that American ships shall be permitted to carry imports and exports in cooperation with American railroads, at lower rates than those charged by foreign steam-ship lines. This would throw increased traffic to the American flag ships. The merchant marine act contains a provision, designated section 28,

which provides for this action. It has long been the practice for lower rail-The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news disputches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also local news published herein.

The Gazetic prints (really 2) tains on imports. When imports come in and

any time there should be enough American-owned vessels to handle all of the traffic comfortably foreign ships should be discriminated against by a ruling that only goods shipped in American ves sels could enjoy this lower rate. Goods shipped in foreign vessels would have to pay for the rall part of the journey the same rate paid by goods moving wholly within the United States.

The shipping board has certified to the inter-state commerce commission, as provided by law, that such a situation now obtains and that there In turn the interstate commerce commission has made undersheriff. How he has functioned while 30. Foreign steamship companies are attacking away from the county, is neither here nor there. the order and there is a possibility that it may be revoked or postponed.

One exception is provided in the order. The ed to handle American wheat expeditiously, so the through rates on wheat will still apply at the low level on both American and foreign ves-

Since the post-war boom there has been much idle shipping tied up in American ports as well as in other countries. The government-owned merchant marine, operated by the shipping board mas not been fully employed and many private lines have been comparatively idle. This order, it is thought, will bring relief in the situation by increasing the traffic of the American ships. It will burt the foreign ships by taking away some of their traffic, has not been fully employed and many private lines have been comparatively idle. This order, it is thought, will bring relief in the situation by their traffic,
Another effort is soon to be made to stimulate

American-owned shipping. It is proposed that the shipping board vessels shall withdraw, at

which has been in existence for some time, designed for the stabilization of ocean freight rates. All legislation of the future. shipping lines in any given trade, such as the trans-Atlantic, enter into an agreement providing rules are strictly enforced and scrupulously obey-

ed within the United States, government prosecution would result. But shipping is carried on upon the high seas where the Sherman law is law could be extended to cover ships which touch at American ports but this has never been suc- tion on the part of England, France and Italy

ments, it is pointed out, prevent rate wars from religous issue is injected into political matters, being carried on and, to that extent, protect the guestion arising now and asked of the smaller and weaker shipping companies. If there are succeed in whatever they undertake.

Children born on this day probably will be exceedingly keen-minded. These subjects of a carried on and, to that extent, protect the children born on this day probably will be exceedingly keen-minded. These subjects of a carried on and, to that extent, protect the children born on this day probably will be exceedingly keen-minded. These subjects of a carried on and, to that extent, protect the children born on this day probably will be exceedingly keen-minded. These subjects of a carried on and, to that extent, protect the children born on this day probably will be exceedingly keen-minded. These subjects of the carried on and, to that extent, protect the carried on and the carried on an and the carried on an and the carried on ping companies would begin cutting rates in an ping companies ........ effort to get business.

In the end the biggest and strongest companies inally would cut their rates so low that they would be below the actual cost of operation. The small companies could not long stand this sort of competition and would be compelled to go out of business. Then the field would be left in possescould charge any rates they wanted to.

It his been repeatedly suggested that the United States government is strong enough to take care of itself-and there has been pressure to induce it to abandon the conference rates. The shipping board fleet, backed by the government, ought not to be afraid of a rate war, it is urged.

Various interests, particularly southern interests, say that the chipping board could correct some discriminations worked by the conference rates if it would fight the conference. It is declared that the southern ports of the United States tre discriminated against by the conference rates ecause the rates are controlled by the North Atlantic lines which are largely foreign owner whereas the lines serving southern ports are principally American-owned.

The methods of making and changing rates are

The Gulf and South Atlantic lines may say ciently to plow, is moisture which gives promise on, naval stores, rice and several other typically southern products. All other commodities-th Southern Wisconsin has never held out great- vast majority-are fixed by the North Atlantic Southern Wisconsin has never held out great-er promise for the farmer than this spring. The fact that everybody is busy as can be all over fact that everybody is busy as can be all over the conference which is controlled by foreign-owned are fixed and changed at will by the North Atlanwherever one drives or looks, is evidence that the group and the other groups thereupon advised

terest the question of diversified crops. We long apply on shipments to South American ports on disaster which required years to overcome. Then same price as from Savannah, Georgia. The dis-

What American shipping interests desire is for crops and finally made of this part of the United the shipping board to insist on a readjustment of

tion restriction. He has been long enough in America to know that a bluff like the one he America to know that a bluff like the one he made would be called in jig time. If we have any honor as a nation we must not permit our statutes to be written anywhere outside of America. Japan has Nipponized Hawaii and to let John Baker. Terrace street, entertained 10 guests in honor of Mr. Perman 10. California and other Pacific coast states submit to the same fate is unthinkable.

Calvin Coolidge in the convention at Cleveland is the Malthusian theory will be knocked into a

After reading speeches in the senate we have Calvin Coolidge for president. Therefore the arrived at the conclusion that Wheeler is the only threats of Mr. Daugherty about trouble in Obio real honest man Montana ever produced and he should be accepted light heartedly and with the was born in Massachusetts.

JUST FOLKS

THE KING TAKES A DAY OFF Once there was a king and he Met a little boy and said: "Get up here and ride with me, Preckle-faced and towsled head! You and I will ride away From the cares of slate today."

Then he spurred his horse and they. Galloned down the dusty lane, And the people watched all day For their king to come again, And they murmured: "Why should kings Do so many foolish things?"

No one knew where they had gone, But a peasant far-away Said his king he'd looked upon With a little boy at play. But the neighbors smiled and said That the sun had touched his head.

"Mother," said the boy at night,
"I've been playing with our king,
And I let him ity my kite,
And I showed him everything—
Showed him where the robins nest;
And the bine with bite the black And the blue gills bite the best.

"And the king, when dusk came down, Sadly smiled at me and said: "When you're old and go to town, Just remember, towsled head, You can do so many things Which the world denies to kings."

"Then he turned and rode away, But a tegr was in his eye,
And he seemed so glad to play
That I stood and wondered why."
Said the mother, as she smiled: You are such a dreamer, child." (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

### HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1924.

Mars in benefic aspect dominates today, according to astrology. Saturn also is friendly. All the influences are most favorable to con-

building projects.

The stars are promising to those who deal in real estate, although normal activities will sucreal estate, although normal activities will succeed boom conditions in many parts of the coun-

ry. -Much agitation regarding preparedness is fore-

much political strength. much political strength.

'Astrologers declare that England's example will be followed in this country when labor organizations develop and that many labor members of Congress may be expected to influence

Physicians and surgeons will have a very busy time all through the summer, if the stars are read arght.

Hospitals will require much money and many new institutions will be established, it is pre-

It is a combination in restrict of trade, in one sense, and if anything of the sort were attempted who is much before the people, it is prophesically who is much before the people, it is prophesically within the United States, government prosecution would result. But shipping is carried on ically all through the year, it is forecast, and

for this reason the most unusual precautions should be taken to prevent accidents.

The great trine of the Luminaries with Juplier and Neptune is indicative of concerted ac-

cessfully attempted. The conferences remain in a London astrologer declares.

effect and control the rates.

It is generally conceded that there is some interit in an ocean rate conference. Such agreements, it is pointed out, prevent rate wars from the part of magnine. France and Many, a London astrologer declares.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augments in an ocean rate conference. Such agreements, it is pointed out, prevent rate wars from

Children born on this day probably will be ex

Rats know the way of rats.

A citizen is known by the alley he keeps.

### HISTORY OF TODAY

which permitted this organism to grow and to produce the poison.

A. M. K.

A. She is 34 years old, having been borns in Milan, Italy. Nov. 18, 1889.
She made her appearance as Gilda in "Rigoletto" in the Constanze the ater in Rome in 1909.

Q. When was Halley's comet last visible and wheh will it come against 1 J. T.

A. Halley's comet was visible in 1910 in all parts of the carth including India. It is due to return in 1988. On May 14, 1910, a few days hefore the nearest approach of Halley's comet, the length of the tail was 300,000 milos. Halley's comet is known as a comet of one large tail. The character of the tail at the next appearance cannot be predicted.

Q. Where are sugar beets raised?

N. W.

The chief sources of beet sugar are in the countries of Europe, the climates. In the United States and Australia. The sugar beet grows best in temperate climates. In the United States sugar, can be raised in Texas and Louisian, while beet sugar production is at its height in Colorado, Utah, California and Michigan.

Q. Did the "white indy" appear to the kaiker of Grammy with lefers in the control of the ballegar of Grammy with lefers in the control of the white heads of the control of the control of the control of the control of the competition of the interest was added by the use of music, the pricest had musical accompaniments for these short Riblich plays. The control and Michigan.

Q. Did the "white indy" appear to the kaiker of Grammy with lefers in the control of the control Seven years ago today the first American shot was fired in the World war.

One year from today the United States will eclebrate the 150th anniversary of the beginning of the war for independence.

One hundred and fifty years ago today Edmund Barke made his great speech in the English parliament on treation of the American colonies.

Today is observed in England as Primrose day in momery of the great statesman, Benjamin Distance, Lord Beaconsfield, this being the anniversary of his death in 1881.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSAITIES.

1757—Lord Exmouth, who with a small British squadron reduced Algiers and liberated 2,600 Christian slaves, born at Dover, England. Died Jan. 29, 1882.

1783—Cersation of hostilities with Great Britain proclaimed in the American army, just eight years after the commencement of the war.

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1826—Cersation of hostilities with Great Britain proclaimed in the American army, just eight years after the commencement of the war.

1826—Cersation of the "A. B. Plot" in the United States house of representatives.

1826—Arthur I, Boreman, gevennor of West Virginia and United States scantar, died. Born at Waynesburg, Pn., July 24, 1823.

1921—President Harding spoke at the unveiling of the Bolivar statue in New York.

Many killed and wounded in street fighting in Mulheim, Germany.

We Prohibition enforcement agents visited the rum-truning fleet of New York.

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4. Did the 'white indy' appear to the kalser of Germany just before the world warf. M. M.

A. There have been many rumors concerning the appearance of the white lady immediately preceding and during the world war, but nothing definite can be stated. According to tradition the appearance of the white lady forbodes death to the Hohenzollern family. The story is a relic of old Teutonic mythology. She probably represents Holda or Berchta, the goddess who received the souls of maldens and children. The first results of the control of the welfare of this foock.

The Messiah' is probably the best-program the oratorio.

"The Messiah" is probably the best-program of the Messiah and expression of his own intense religious convictions, never as an ordinary musical composition witten for fame or money. It has been sung thousands of times, most often at Christmas time.

"He Shall Feed His Flock" is one of the favorite control osolos from melody pictures very clearly to us the touch of the Shepherd Who is always interested in the welfare of His Flock.

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TODAY'S BHIPTIDAYS.

Prince Henry, consort of Queen Wilhelming of the Notherlands, born in Mecklenburg-Schwerin,

the Netherlands, born in historical and the Asycars ago today.

Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton, university, born at Peoria, Ill., 63 years ago today.

Owen Bush, prominent as a major league baseball player and manager, born at Indianapolis, 30

### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEAR'S AGO

hipments move from April 12, 1884.—At the beginning of the win-Thus you can ship ter term of school, which ended yesterday, lero for exactly the there were 1,031 pupils enrolled in the various departments from the high school down. Only 202 names appear on the roll of honor, as being regular in attendance.—The upper and lower cotton factories, which have been closed on account of high water, will reopen Monday.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

April 19, 1894.—The loss sustained by the Thoroughgood clear box factory by Friday night's fire was \$2000.—The vested choir of Trinity church, about 40 in number, went to Beloit Ambassador Hanihari bit off more than he could properly masticate in his note regarding immigratily. Rev. Mr. Wotton accompanied them.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

TEN YEARS AGO

John Baker, Terrace street, entertained guests in honor of Mr. Delaney, last night.



# Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

Take in addition to your regular rations a pint of pure milk with a syrupy mait which are not disagree-household size silice or plain or graham or whole wheat bread, perhaps with butter on it, and better still with sugar on it if you like, every night, as a bedtime lunch and you'll gain from tweive to twenty pounds in a year, if you are free to gain—that is, if there is no latent or unrecognized disease or unremedied physical defect keeping you thin.

A regular daily after-dinner snooze of half an hour or longer, particularly if your heavlest meal comes at noon, is good for a pound a month.

I have said in a preceding talk that a fat person who attempts to grow thin by the simple process of reversing these suggestions I give for gaining weight, is likely to be disappointed if not startled by the result.

The use of various oils or fats or

MUSIC MEMORY

CONTEST NEWS

Indian' Lament, Dverak-Kreisler, Bekeminn-Austrian, Dverak, 1811-

Dyorak (Antonin) was the most famous of Bohemian composers. His father, a butcher and innkeeper wanted him also to become a butcher.

wanted him also to become a butter. The bands of strolling musicians who used to come around on great soccasions and play in the inn roused the boy's musical ambition and he asked the village school muster to teach him to sing and to play the violin. Later in life he attended a music conservatory.

tory. In 1892 Dvorak was invited to visit

In 1892 Dyorak was invited to visit America as director of the National Conzervatory of Music in New York. Just as in the past he had based his music on melodies he heard 'about him, so also did he in America. This accounts for the use of the negro 'spiritual' in the first movement of his greatest work, the New World Symphony, which he wrote while in the United States, as well as the dreamy melody. Indian Lament, Dyorak spent some time during his stay in America in collecting Indian themes and the Indian Lament is based on one of these.

is based on one of these.

The first theme, of the Indian Lament is sad and melancholy, almost a wall of grief at the fast disappear.

a wall of grier at the last disappearing race of red men. The second theme is more joyous as if the Indian were thinking of the happier days before the coming of the white man. The composition ends with the first theme. Fritz Kreisler has arranged the Indian Laznent for the violin, which has brought the composition before the nearly

Turkish March, Beethoven, German 1770-1827. Ludwig von Deethoven showed

before the people.

that a fat person who attempts to grow thin by the simplo process of reversing these suggestions I give for galning weight, is likely to be disappointed if not startied by the result.

The use of various oils or fats or omulsions or derivatives thereof is a popular practice. Sometimes such things are applied externally or "rubbed in "--rubbed in figuratively, of course, not actually. While massage or rubbing is sometimes a beneficial thing, though it will not induce a local deposit of fat or "development." no food, medicament or preparation of any kind, will in the slightest degree nourish or develop or strengthen or induce fattening when externally applied.

Named in the relative order of their value as foods or medicinal foods or supplementary aids in gaining weight, the chief oils or fats are (1) Cod liver oil, (2) Butter, (3)

Egg yelk, (4) Marrow fat, (5) Lard, (6) Cotton-seed oil, coconut oil, oilve oil. It is not the ordinary food value (mimber of calories as fuel) of these in that determines their value for the purpose of building up body weight, but probably the number and quantities of vitamins they contain the relative production for the humor cultivate good posture.

Can a person have inactinal form the list practically home.

There is no harm, at any rate, in a thin young person taking coulliver oil for a few months, just for experiment. The straight oil is best, and there are ready-propared blends and there are ready-propared blends and there are ready-propared blends are an extended to a muscular strain.

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ably represents Holda or Berchta, the goddess who received the souls of maldens and children. The first recorded instance of her appearance was in the 16th century. The last recorded appearance was in 1879, just previous to the death of Prince Waldeman.

4. What is meant by Palm Sunday: B. N. G.

A. Palm Sunday is the last Sunday of Lent and is so-called because

day of Lent and is so-called because of the custom of blessing palms in

ailtellend

Orient prevails, was written by Beethoven for a dramatic poem called "The Ruins of Athens". It is built on the marching drum rhythm, probably familiar rhythm in world, It is a yery spirited march

world. It is a very spirited march tune.

The "Turkish March" begins softly as though the troops were far in the distance. As the theme develops it rises higher in pitch and also louder in tone as the soldiers approach. The composition ends with the tones dying away into a last soft chord.

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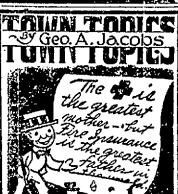
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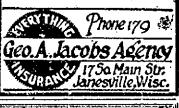
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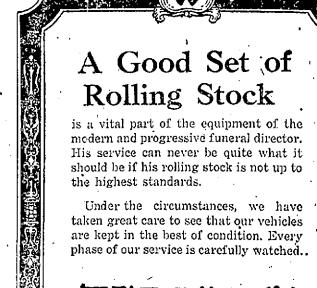
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sharply, "she is the ward of Captain Newcombe."

Locke stared into the other's face, A half angry, half—yes, that was it—cumular glean had come into the blue eyes,

"What is the matter with Captain Newcombe?" he asked bluntly,

"He's a philanthropist," snapped Mr. Marlin, "A philanthropist! And all philanthropists are fools—with money,"

"Oh!" said Locke a little help-lessly, "So that's it, is it? Yes, of course! But I did not know Captain Newcombe was a philanthropist,"

"What else is he?" demanded Mr. Marlin flercely, "Polly Wickes herself proves it. Do you know who

Marlin flercely, "Polly Wickes herself proves it. Do you know who Polly Wickes is? No; you don't! I'll tell you! I heard her tell Dora. She was a poor girl—sold flowers on the street cerners in London. Newcombe spends his money like water on her —education—clothes—thousands, He is a philanthropist, that is enough!"

"Good Lord!" muttered Locke to blinself. The man hadn't been anything like this during the several "Good Lord!" more anything like this during the several hours that, off and on, he had been in the other's company that morning. The man had seemed almost, if, not wholly, rational then. It was one of the disease, of course. There was noth-

# AFTER AN

ing to do but humor him.

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# Household Hints

MENU HINT Breakfast, tunges. Fried Rice. Sileed Oringes. Fried Rice. New Maple Syrup. Cocoa.

Dinner. Baked Eggs with Cheese.

Baked Pointoes.

Baked and Buttgred Parsnlps,
Quiek Brown Bread. Quince Jelly.

Supper,

Vegetable Oyster Soup,

Cheese Wafers,

Cheese Gingerbread,

Baked Apples with Cream.

TODAY'S RECIPES Cheese Wafers—Put a very thin slice of cheese on each large square tracker. Put in oven until cheese is

melted.

Cheese Gingerbread—Rub together one-half cup sugar, one-half cup cheese and one-half cup molasses. Add threl-quarter cup water. Sift together two cups flour, two tenspoons ginger, one tenspoon soda and one-half tenspoon sail. Add to mixture. Take in moderate oven.

SUGGESTIONS.

When shirt enfis are worn, rip off and sew on opposite way. Shirts can be worn twice as long by this method. When making a quantity of sandwiches, mix milk with the butter until it is of creamy consistency. This will spread easily and go much farther.

ther.
The limpness in white marquisette curtains may be corrected by dipping and wringing them out of a potato starch, which is made by cutting potatoes into small pieces and boiling them in a little water. When strained, the remaining water will contain just the country target to give the sheer curtains a new appearance. Iron while

tains a new appearance. Iron while damp.
Radiator coils and risers are necessary, and because of their utility they occupy a prominent place in every room. They are not things of beauty and the silver or bronze paint with which they are usually painted accentuates their upilness besides seriously reducing the heating efficiency. Before starting the heating system of your home next fall repaint them to barmonize with color schemes if possible.

Watches are sometimes very sort-ously affected by the magnetism of their weavers. In most cases those he have this effect are dark conc-

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A LADY ABOUT TO BUY A TICKET RECOGNIZES THE FLEEING MANI AND ATTACKS HIM WITH HER UMBRELLA ... THE LADY .... BLANCHE ROUGE



SO ? AT LAST I'VE FOUND HE'S MY HUSBAND AND HIS NAME IS NOT BLACK BUT MUDD - DESMOND MUDD !! HE DESERTED YOU, YOU MISERABLE RIGHT! ME TWO YEARS CITY, COLD !!

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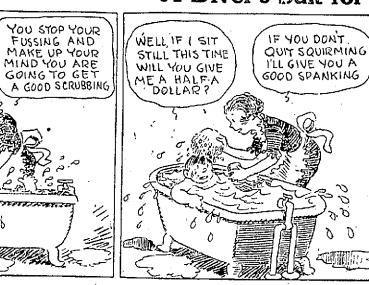
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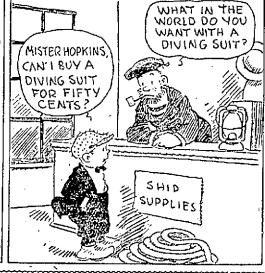
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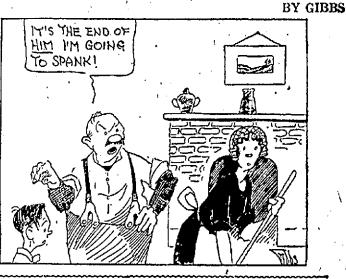






CAN YOU IMAGINE IT, THIS KID WAS USING MY BEST WELL FOR GOODNESS SAKE DON'T PULL HIS EAR OFF! BLOWING HE'LL KNOW WHETHER IY'S A CRIME OR NOY WHEN I GET PIPE TO BLOW BUBBLES BUBBLES AINT A DONE SPANKING

THAT'S THE END OF THAT OH YOU'RE JUST IN A TEMPER, THAT'S ALL AND IF YOU DO ANY SPANKING WHILE YOU'RE END. OF YOU? NI THIA UOY Ή/5 **–** − THAY WAY IT'LL BE THE END OF ME!



# YOUR BABY and MINE BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Heart and Home Problems

Mes. Eldred is happy to advise all mathers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Answer Since the baby seems of good weight

HEAU IS JEALOUS

and played with until she is nervous and wakeful. I can only suggest these things as you have given me no real clew whatever to the cause of her wakefulness.

Mrs. L. B. writes:

My little girl is five months old and weighs 18 pounds. She is very good but won't sleep much in the daytime and wakes up three and four times at night. I nurse her. She is healthy and seems contented. Will you tell me please what you think is the trouble? I read your column always and think it is wonderful.

Abswer

Reward the four-year-old for re-Since the baby seems of good weight.

Reward the four-year-oa for restlessing habits must come from the way she is being cared, for. If you are nursing her every time she wakes up that will cause her to be restless to the total wakeful. Give her water at night to the restless for food the water health when the form of the total water her to be restless to the total water her to be restless to the total water her to be restlessed to the total water her to be

until she gets over waking for food.

Perhaps she is being kept in the
louse too much, or the surroundings baby to talk. This comes between
are not quiet, or she is being handled two and three years.

# Beauty

By EDNA KENT FORBES OVID'S ADVICE ABOUT HEAUTY

d'erheps when you were at school
you had to translate the works of
Ovid, who was born in 43 B. C. and
who became a pet of Roman literary
and smart society and finally took
his place among the classic Latin
poets. Read the amusing things he
has to say about woman and beauty,
which I have taken from Wright's
somewhat free translation of his
poems, and you will see that the
Roman woman 2,000 years ago pursued beauty as industricusly as now,
and that the Roman man was just as
cynical as any man is today: OVID'S ADVICE ABOUT BEAUTY cynical as any man is today:

Let neutress be your chiefest charm. And see your hair is well arrayed, One touch succeeds and , one does

harm. Not every style suits every maid. Choose yours; and in the mirro Till you achieve true elegance.

Perhaps there is no need to say Your tegs and armalis should be white, Their hair by pumice smoothed nway,....

But nowadays we can use depilatories which are more comfortable, and we have a great advantage over the Roman maid in the way of silk stockings. Later he goes on:

Rouge a pale objek, a red one powder. Each malden knows that art's allowed

But do not let your art be seen.
Your husband must not ever find
A powder-pull behind a screen,
Or come upon you from behind
When the cold cream is oozing down
And moistening your dressing-gown.

Later on, after much tensing be-cause women bought their wigs in the open market place, he writes two lines which every woman should take Keep us in darkness, for the wise

B. A. F .-- At 16 years, height 5 feet

120 pounds. D. E. B.—Stray gray hales may be D. E. B.—Stray gray hairs may be so tinted by using henon as a sham-not that they will not be noticeable, and the natural shade of the hair will not be affected by its are. This is a much better way of handling the situation than to resort to a dye. Dyed hair is seldom becoming and the chances are that the hair fill be intured. If you use the henna mix it jured. If you use the henna mix it

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# Looked Like an Easter Egg Hunt at That---

By Fontaine Fox



with the soapy lather and leave it on the hair about three minutes. Pro-ceed then as with any other shampeo. Nina L.—The douche for the eyes which you mention is very weak said Ruby-You should not go without

Ruby.--You should not go without the arch supports if you still need them. It is a mistake to try to fit yourself with these, however, and possibly that accounts for the pain you continue to have with your feet. You should have a good chiropodist do this for you, so the arch gets just the correct support without any further displacement of the bones.

# Dinnér Stories

The cook, Bridget, had announced

iuptinis, nquired; "When are Bridget?" "indude, an' it's niver at all, I'll

be thinkin', mum," the cook answered

"Really? Why, what is the trou-

The reply was explicit;
""It's thus mum. I won't marry
Mike when he's drunk, 'an' he won't
marry me when he's sober."

So, one day, the mistress arithm tie was before her. She said:
"Now, children, if there are 10 sheep on one saide of a wall and one jumps over, how many sheep will be left?"
Then up pind a little tow-headed daugiter of a farmer:
"No, sheep, leacher; no sheep,"
"Oh! oh!" cried the young city woman, reproachfully. "You are not they were in sheep on one side of the wall and one sheep jumped over, nine sheep would be left. Don't you see that."
"No! no! no!" persisted the child.

see that?"

No! no! no!" persisted the child,

'If one sheep jumped over, all the
others would jump after. My father
keeps sheep,"

Thed, seeing the puzzled took on
the teacher's face, the little towhead
explained apoloceteally: "You know
'rithmalle, but I have "sheep."

rithmetic, but I know sheep. Believed to be the oldest building

her engagement to a frequenter at the kitchen named Mike. But a year A young city woman went out to carthed at Ur. in Mesopotamia, passed and nothing was heard of the teach a country school. The class in which dates back to 6000 B. C.

# He does not live in the same place I do, but comes to see me three times a week. He lives 16 miles away. Do you think he loves me? Do you think he will change? WORRIED, 'The young man had every reason to be angry when you went with some Safe Fat Reduction Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl in my teens. I have headaches quite

Safe Fat Reduction

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gether two cups flour, two tenspoons ginger, one tenspoon soda and one-half tenspoon soil. Add to mixture. Bake in moderate oven.

Veretable Oyster Sonp — Wash, scrape and 'slice the oyster plant roots, keeping under water as much dos I have been going with scrape and 'slice the oyster plant roots, keeping under water as much dos J have been going with people of the opposite sex. Yes, I believe your sweetheart toven you decome some time. It is very with make arrangements with people of the opposite sex. Yes, I believe your sweetheart toven you decome to prevent turning, dark. Cook at once until tender and only a small amount of water is left. Add milk to-make desired amount of soup. Scisson with butter, salt and peoper.

Baked Ergs with Cheese—Break low in the sound of the way he acts. He low is a beat thing, and is distressed when you show an interest in another young man, Jeal-low in the property of the property of the sound of the way he acts. He low is a beat thing. But you have given him reason to be jealous. If you loved him enough to marry him because he is overy jealous. He says he knows with this mixture and brown, keeping over yer hot.

Suggestions.

When shirt enfis are worn, rip off and sew on opposite way. Shirts can be the lives to miles away. Do you think he loves me? Do you think loss of the provisions of t may find that your sweetheart shows less jealousy when he understands definitely where he slands and has the feeling that you are playing fairly.

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gagetta. one else after you and he had the un-

### Reactionary Move in Stock Market Checked in Week

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] New York .- Short covering opera-New York.—Short covering operations checked at least temporarily
the reactionary price movement that
has been under way in the stock
market since the middle of February.
While weakness continued to crop
out in a number of specialties and
minor industrials, standard shares
offered stubborn resistance to pressure and later moved up briskly on
the realization that many of them
had been oversold.

Domestic trade news continued to
be the dominating factor in the determination of quoted values although increasing attention was paid
to the foreign news and stocks most

though increasing attention was paid to the foreign news and stocks most likely to benefit from a settlement of the reparations problems such as the coppers, developed a strong under tone. Trado news was mixed in character, a series of excellent quarterly enraings statements being counteracted by further indications of a slackening in steel activity, a reduction in ear loadings and a sizeable increase in domestic production of crude oil.

ornde oil.

Motor and accessory issues continued to bear the brunt of the selling pressure. A series of beer raids was successfully conducted against the was successfully conducted lighted in umber of so-called Chicago Specialties, Yellow Cab, Chicago Yellow Cab and Steward Warner all being hammered down to new low records for the year. Studelinker was forced down to \$2 before sufficient buying support developed to stem the tide of stelling in that issue.

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Steels moved higher in expectation
that the quarterly report of the U.
S. Steel corporation, to be issued lator in the month would show about
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or in the month would show about
or in the month would be declared. Republic, the first of the large
fudgenedents to report, showed a net
of 3.06 on the \$30,000,000 outstanding capital stock as against \$1.27 in
the list quarter of 1923 and \$3.65 in
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the first quarter of 1923 and \$3.65 in
the first quarter of ist year.

Passing of the Kelly Springfeldcight percent preferred dividend
brought fresh selling into the rubber
shares, several of which established
flow 1924 lows. Weakness also developed in a number of the sugar
and textile issues.

Opinion was quite general that the
short interest in the market is one of
the largest in history. Brokers
loans are now estimated at \$1,200,
000,000, the lowest in about two
years and approximately \$80,000,000
below the amount at the beginning
of the year.

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Wall Street Review.

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DIRIDGE 100 YEARS OLD. London London bridge is 100 years old, and still going strong. The first pile was driven March 15, 1821, The old London bridge, which it replaced, was built in the twelfth century and served traffic over the Thames until 1632.

# TODAY'S MARKET

Chleage.—Materlal figsh upturns in the price of wheat took place today.

Chleage from the business began. Chances ston after business began. Chances that perhaps temporary sharp advances in grain values would result from legislation at Washington appeared to be the chief influences smallness of wheat receipts at Kansas City, together with reports of crop damage being disclosed in the Winter wheat belt qust of the Mississippi, were also given considerable attention, as well as new high records for frances and sterling, initial prices, which ranged from 14c lower to 54 ft le higher. May 81,054 ft. 165; were followed by gains all around.

Subscuffinity bullish estimates of thorworld's probable carry-over of wheat at the end of the crop season this year gave additional strength to the market. Closing prices were firm. 14 ft 15c and July \$1,055 ft. 96,1063.

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day's close to ½c higher, May 78½ 97834c.

Onts started at a shade to ¼c up.
May 47½c and later held near to the opening figures.

Provisions were a trifle firmer.

Chicago Table.

Open High Low Close WHEAT—

May 1.024 1.014 1.02M 1.044

July 1.05¼ 1.05¾ 1.05¾ 1.06%

Sept. 1.05% 1.07% 1.06% 1.07½

CORN—

May .78¼ .78% .71½ .78½

More Days Before

shoes/

Fough. 36.60 y6.50; saughter higs \$4.75 @6.50.

South St. Paul.—Catite: \$00; compared with week ago, fat steers and yearlings solling under \$10.00, mostly 25c lower; best kinds 30c lower; stock cows and heifers largely 25c off; some selling off more; bologna bulls 25c lower; stockers and feeders 20 @25c lower; stockers and closer fat steers and yearlings \$7.00; fat she stock \$4.00 @4.50; bologna bulls \$4.00 g4.50; stockers and feeders \$6.00 @7.00; calves, 100; compared with week ago, 75c @51 lower; best lights closing at \$8.00 @8.25.

ago, 750 @81 lower; best lights closing at 58.00 @8.25.
Hogs: 500; steady; bulk good unchanged; 150 to around 250 lb. hogs 7.15; padking sows mostly \$6.25; few feeder nigs \$6.50.
Sheep: 25; compared with week ago, fat lambs and sheep 25@50c lower; week's price fat lambs \$1 lower; bucks \$7.00@7.50; top spring lambs \$25.00.

Milwaukee, Milwaukee,—Hogs: 600; steady; viries even with vesterday's figures. No other livestock receipts; prices stendy and unchanged.

## PROVISIONS'

Chleago.—Butter: Higher: receipts
11,169 tubs: creamery extras 35½c;
standards 36½c; Cheeso: Higher: twins 16½ 917c;
Weekly twin dalstes 16½ 917c.
Eggs: Higher: receipts 22,432 cases;
firsts 21½ 922c; ordinary firsts 20%
20½c.
Poultry: Aller: unchanged: fowls
20½c; broilers 50@60c; roosters 15c.
Dressed veni: Good white kidney, 50
was apparent.

660 lbs. 3c; 70@30 lbs., fair to choice aneaty, 10@12c; 00@110 lbs., fair to prime white kidney. 13@014c; thick, white meated, 110@120 lbs., 16c; overweight, course, thin stock, 130@175 lbs., 76c10c.

Honey: Demand good. Per case, 24 sections, comb, No. 1, \$5.00; No. 2, \$3.00.951.50; poor, \$2.00; extracted white clover, per lb., 11@11½c; amber, 7@8c; dark, 6@7c; westorn white, 10c. Direct to retail stores, Chicago; extra fancy white comb, per case, up to \$6.75; fancy, \$6.00@6.50; extracted, fancy, 9 ounce jars, per doz. \$2.15.

Pointoes: Weak on white stock figm on red; receipts 70 cars; total U, S. shipments 76c; Wisconsin sacked round white \$1.20@1.30; bnik \$1.25@1.46; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red River Ohlos \$1.40@1.55; sacked round whites \$1.10@1.20; ldahos, sacked russets, \$2.65@2.75.

New York.—Butter: Steady; receipts 9,883.

Eggs: Irregular; receipts 29,436; fresh gathered extra firsts, regular packed, 22@26c; fresh gathered firsts, regular packed, 22@26c; fresh gathered firsts, regular packed, 22@26c; fresh gathered seconds and poorer 23@23.46c.

Cheese: Steady; receipts 150.737 poinds.

Cheese: Steady; receipts 100/187 pounds.
Live poultry: Steady; fowls by express 300031c,
Dressed poultry Firm and prices unchanged.

unchanged. Milwaukee.
Milwaukee.—Butter: Firm; extras
35 &c; standards 35c.
Eggs: Firm; 20 & @21c.
Poultry: Weak; fowls 26c; springers

Potatoes, onions and cabbage prices unchanged.

Minneapolis Flour.

unchanged.

Minnenpolls.—Flour:

Minnenpolls.—Flour: Unchanged:
shipments 69,223 barrels.

Bran: \$22.00.

Plymouth.—Plymouth board cheese
quotations for the week:
Market higher: twins 16%c; single
daisles 16½c; others not quoted.

Parmers' cooperative board cheese
quotations for the week: Market
higher; twins 15½c; single daisles
16c; longhorns 15½c; single daisles
16c; longhorns 15½c; young Americus 16%c.

Cheese Market.

Chiengo.—Trading in the cheese
market yesterday was quiet, with
buyers holding off until reports from
the Wisconsin markets were received.
A number of small sales, were noted
and several larger ones to be based on
next week's prices, Although sentiment continued unsettied, many dealers appeared somewhat optimistic.

Weekty Butter Market.

Chiengo.—The week ending April 19
in the batter market brought prices
to the lowest levels since August,
1922, but the low prices caused some
reaction on buying to add to depleted
stock and some speculative interest
was apparent.

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The wholesale prices for 92 score butter reached 35c at Chicaga; 35%c at New York, 36@36%c at Boston, and 36%c at Philadelphia on April 17.

Scarcity of centralized cars probably prevented more abrupt declines, according to the United States Bureau of Agriculture Economies in its review issued today. There was no explanation of the scarcity, however.

At present prices foreign arrivals, which were comparatively light, exerted little influence in the butter situation.

JANESVILLE MARKET

Hogs sharply higher.
Lambs active.
Cattle: Good to choice steers, \$9.3566
16.60; yearlings, fair to good, \$7.7566
8.65; cows, fair to good, \$3.56674.85;
helfers, good to choice \$6.25697.75;
bulls, fair to good belognas, \$3.8569
4.15; common to fair cambing cows,
\$2.506,2.76; good to choice vealers,
\$7.7568.75; steekers, fair to good,
\$4.506,5.50; feeders, good to choice,
\$4.506,5.50; feeders, good to choice,

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increasing demand.

upon request.

Standard Gas & Elect. Co. . 61/2 1/1/54 95

# MONEY AND MARKETS

Wall Street, New York.—Official would be beneficial from a trade publication of the terms of the reppublication of the terms of the reparations plan has been received with stides of the water. It is undoubted by the major factor in the financial situation in the broader sense of that term. Domestically the action of the Senate Finance Committee in reporting Senate Finance Committee in reporting the bill is the first step in carrying senate Finance Committee in reporting the past week, both in Congress and in the Administration, have decidedly cleared the way for the past week, both in Congress and in the Administration, have decidedly cleared the way for the past week, both in Congress and in the Administration, have decidedly cleared the way for the past week, both in Congress and in the Administration, have decidedly cleared the way for the past week, both in Congress and in the Administration, have decidedly cleared the way for the past week, both in Congress and in the Administration, have decidedly cleared the way for the past week, both in Congress and in the Administration, have decidedly cleared the way for the past week, both in Congress and in the Administration in the broader was a second to the past week. term. Domestically the action of the Senate Finance Committee in reporting a tax bill which embodies the Mellon rates and makes some desirable changes in the administrative sections of the measure has also been a hopeful element. Taken together they are undoubtedly having their influence in dispelling the uncertainty with the course along a time have over-

8.65; cows, fair to good. \$3.5674.85; helfers, good to choice \$5.5767.85; hulls, fulr to good bolognas, \$3.8566 4.15; common to fair canning cows, \$1.7569.200; fair to good eatting cows. \$2.5666.275; good to choice vealers. \$7.7568.75; stockers, vair to good. \$4.5065.50; feeders.; good to choice vealers. Hogs: Bulk of packing grades, \$6.10 6.20; poor to good heavy packing, \$5.7566.50; fair to good medium weight butchers \$6.366.50; tops, according to weight \$6.2566.50; tops, according to weight \$6.2566.50; tops, according \$3.5046.50; inferior to good pigs, \$3.2566 4.45; weithers, aged. \$9.5071.50; onlive ewes, fair to best, \$8.506010.75; yearlings, all grades \$11.00613.25; native ewes, fair to good, \$12.506 14.50; feeding lambs, good to best, \$13.256.604.75. 

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than those in the rates. Altogether, the proposal is an improvement over the work done in the House, and there seems to be fair prospect that it will be adopted in the Senate without too severe modifications. Of course, it has to be remembered that even if the hill runs the gauntlet in the Senate it has later to be accepted by the House of Representatives through the action of a conference committee, so that it is still a long way from adoption.

Interest in Rails

The unusual interest in railroad stocks manifested during the past (Continued on page 16)



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Trenchard with a shrug, and had caution dug into his ribs by Blake's clhow, whilst Richard made haste to prove him wrong by saying the

"You mentioned her, and water on Westmacous overmous all that matters," cried Westmacous, water on Westmacous overmous on your lips at any time or in any place—no, nor in any manner," His speech was thick from too much whe.
"You are drunk," cried indignant Lord Gervase with finality.
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MISTRESS WILDING:

A ROMANCE, BY RAFAEL SABATINI.

(Author of "scaramouche", "Capta in Blood", "Fortune's Fool", etc.)

CHAPTER I
Pot-Vallance

Then drink it thus," cried the rash young fool, and splashed the contents of his cup full into the face of Mr. Wilding's feelings for his sister, was proposing to drink to the eyes of the young fool's sister.

The moments that followed were too more fall of interest. A stillness, a brooding, expectant stillness, foil upon the company—and it numbered a round dozen—about Lord Geruse's richig appointed board. In the soft candle—light the oval table shione like a deep brown pool, in which were reflected the gleanding silver and sparkling crystal that seemed to float upon it.

Blake-sucked in his nother-lip, its flored face a thought leave to the eyes at thought more prominent. Under its golden perlwig old Nick Trenchard with would not be wont, his prominent blue eyes a thought more prominent. Under its golden perlwig old Nick Trenchard with more prominent. Under its golden perlwig old Nick Trenchard with more prominent. Under its golden perlwig old Nick Trenchards with more prominent. Under its golden perlwig old Nick Trenchards and its finger, long.

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"As God's my life!" he spinttered wrathfully, slowering at Alchard. "To have this happen in my house! The young fool shall make apology." "With als dying breath," secred Trenchard, and the old rake's words his tone, and the malevolent look he bent upon the boy increased the contpany's malere.

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"With als dying breath," secreted to the cause of the Protestant Champion.

Out of his knowledge of the boy Trenchard was led to fear that if he were lenlently dealt with now, to realize the grosness of the thing he had done and the unlikelihood of its land done and the unlikelihood of the land done and the la

on pany's managed of the thing be a most singular and excessive sweetness, "that what Mr. Westmacott has done he has done because he apprehended me amiss."
"No doubt he'll say so," opined Trenchard with a shrug, and had traution dug into his ribs by Blake's elbow, whilst Richard made haste selbow, whilst Richard made haste selbow, whilst Richard made haste traying others and—what mattered

clbow, whilst Richard made haste to prove him wrong by saying the contrary.

"I apprehended you exactly, sir," "I apprehended you exactly, sir, and wine-finshed face.

"Ha!" clucked Trenchard, breepessible, "He is bent on splf-destruction. Let him have his way, in God's name."

But Wilding seemed intent upon showing how long-saffering he could be. He gratly shook his flead, "Nay, now," said he. "You thought, Mr. Westmacott, that in mentioning your sister, I did so lightly. Is it not sq?"

"You mentioned her, and that is all that matters," cried Westmacott.

"Til nor have her name on your brain, and cach word of the few changes was like a drop of icy showly appeared to the spoke was like a drop of icy should be a new time on your brain.

"Tot-valiant," Trenchard class rated.

Mr. Wilding set down at last the glass which he had continued to held until that moment. He rested his hands upon the table, knuckles downward, and leaning forward he spoke impressively, his face very grave; and those present--knowing him as they did--were one and all lest in wonder at his unusual patience.

"Mr. Wesimacott," said he, "I do think you are wrong to persist in the had counted that it would stand much strain.

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### COMMUNITY CLUBS

COMMUNITY MEETINGS April 22 Gazette Movies, Inmar School, Newark, April 23—Gozette Movier, Hilleres school, Dane county, Play Day Meeting, Dougherty's hall, Mag-nolla Carners.

April 25—Gazette Movies, "The Town That Forgot God," Judn.
Smithton Players will repeat "(Anron Roggs, Preshman," Braiford town hall. Turtle Grange Program

Turtle town hall,

The Gazotte movie equipment will render service to communities located in three different counties during the coming week. Films from the university bureau will be shown Tuesday night at Inman school, town of Newark, and Wednesday night at Hillcrest school, Dane county. The fuzzette projector will be taken to Juda, in Green county. Friday night, to present the film drama, "The Town." That Forgot God," secured from a Chicago film exchange. The young people of Smithton Community club! Some schools that had reported activility resent for the second time. Fridathers acts entitled "Auron Boggs, Freshman," The regular meeting of Mank that had reported activities acts entitled "Auron Boggs, Its. Members of the club who have Freshman," The regular meeting of Mank that had been postponed to home are asked to write the club May 1 at which time the measure of didny later to the club. May 1, at which time the program will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. L. o editor later in the season as to thel

# Week of Apr. 28 Is Recommended for Cleaning Up Recommendation that Janesville observe the week of April 28 as cleaning week is contained in a builtin of the intersection of the week of April 28 as cleaning week is contained in a builtin of the week of the management of the week of th Is Recommended

jobservo the week of April 28 as cleanup week is contained in a bulletin of
the industrial commission received by
Chief C. J. Murphy. No date has as
yet been set for the city's annual
drive against the rubbleh and dirt
that annually accumulates during the
winter months.
"A clean town means safety,
health, happiness and good reputation," the bulletin states,
Suggestion is made that attention be conducted by the Gazette in Janes-ville, probably on the day of the county commencement.

tion," the bulletin states.

Suggestion is made that attention be given to cleaning up all refuse, trash and askes, fixing old shingled roofs, replacing rusty smoke pipes, and painting and whitewashing wherever deemed necessary. All weeds and leaves should be cleaned up. Lawns and flower beds are always better than unsightly weeds.

ways better then unsightly weeds, says the bulletin. "Nothing speaks so well for a city nothing spears no were for a city and its inhabituats as clean and well kept homes, fine lawns and gardens clear yards, alleys and streets—such should be the pride of every citizen prompting him in this cleanup work."

### Brilliant Array of Speakers for District Session

Delegates from women's clubs roughout the first congressional throughout the first congressional listrict are expected to attend the unual convention of the district ederation in Edgerton, April 29 and Roscoe Glimore Stott, Ernnklin,

# GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

BY FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE,



town of Harmony, as follows

HOLD MUSIC CONTEST

Rock Hill school pupils participated a a local music memory contest.

will enter the inter-school contest, to

WILLIAMS SCHOOL LIST.

Enrollments have been received for all pupils in the Williams school, town of Newark. Miss Josephine

In division C. Anita John

County Superintendent Glimore T. Condition of the county observed Arbor Day by planting a tree in memory of the Unknown Solder dead. The county of the Unknown Solder dead. The county superintendent Site of the condition of the Unknown Solder dead. The county superintendent Su

reading, "Jack in the Pulpit"; historic trees; tree legends; how to plant trees; reading, "The Planting of the Apple Tree," Bryant; reclation, "Out in the Fields," Mrs. Browning; reading, "A Mile With Me," Van Dyke: er. Some schools that sent good letters were not awarded extra points because the letters were not written in March, but owing to ex-planations given for the delay reguing, "A Mile With Me," Van 1986, why we should care for birds: attracting birds about the home; dialogue, "Who Stole the Bird's Nest," phonograph, "The Mocking Bird"; phonograph, "The Mocking Bird"; bird levends; recitation, "The Snowbird's Song"; reading, "Robert of Linguistation with a section of rules about writing on one side of right, music.

If additional program material is desired, typewritten recitations and dislogues may be obtained from the Good Times club editor for ten cents, and the first page.

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Prizes for the rural school class in the Gazette birdhouse contest were Sagen; won by pupils, of the Dillenbeck Mouat, Jeranlien: Anderson, Ioa Jeranlien: Anderson, Ioa Grogan, Dorothy Carlson: Margaret Sullivan: Haugen, Letters from school that are not working for Gazette pennants were graded separately, an extra points would be of no value to

> WILL HAVE GARDENS
> Smythe school, town of Newark, relort 10 of the 14 pupils enrolled who port 10 of the 14 pupils enrolled who plan to have gardens of their own this yeng as follows: Robert Davis, George Rolly, George and William Klineberg, Annie and Jacob Willem, Inda Dusker, Donald Capron, Ruby Garde and Robert Carr.
>
> A book will will be given to the Good Times club member who writes the most interesting later when

he most interesting letter plans for children's gardens during the coming season. Letters must reach the club editor by May 15. WILL HAVE MOCK TRIAL

Franklin school will have a mock to be held soon. Directions for con-ducting such a trial were furnished by the Gazette community depart-ment. Miss Clara Muclemans is the

NEWS LITTURES

Douglas, Miss Mary 'Doubleday, teacher—"Five children have moved from our district recently. Allen, Russell, Burton and Wesley Baldwin have moved to Darien. Francis Devoy has moved to Alfens Grove. We have three new pupils, as follows: Fred, Willie and Frida Senc."

Merifield, Vernice Hudson, reporter—"We effected officers as follows; President, Vernice Hudson; secretary, Stanley Vien; vice president, Lester Arnold; treasurer, Rolf Vien; program committee, Alfred Vien and Mark Miller. We elected Josephine Hudson and Marjorie Miller to wash the drinking caps. We enjoy playing the games you sent us. We are potlewing for examinations, We have average Epiday. town of Newark. Miss Josephine Johnson, teacher, signified prior to the teachers' meeting on March 22, that this school would enroil soon, thus making possible the 100 per cent celebration held at that time. The pupils are as follows: Fern Burchfield, Mildred Griinke, Donnid Starr, Helen Blake, Elmer Blake, Lowry Greenberg, Lois Blake, Irma Burchfield, Marion Beley, Howard Burchfield, Joseph Falermo, Raiph Griinke, Grace Greenburg, Vernon Yanke, Margaret Partridge.

FROM BROWN SCHOOL.

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FROM BROWN SCHOOL.

Mildred Fenrick, Eliste Erdman and Fern Garde of Brown school. Jt. Dist. 2, Center and Janesville, wrote letters to the club editor recently. Each letter is well written but as the one by Mildred Fenrick ranks a little higher as to clearness of expression it was selected for publication, in part as follows: "am 12 years old. I am in the 8th grade. There are five pupils in my class as follows: Elisle Erdman, Fern Garde, Julia Rellly, Lester Demrow and myself. We have two new bupils. They are Dorls and Lois Sperry. Eleanor and Marvin Seamon left our teacher. Her name is Miss Corn teacher. Her name is Miss Corn the close, I fer name is miss Corn the condition of the fall term, resigned in January and was married. She is now Mrs. Merlin Resec. We have been have peen laying baseball. We have been having instead of our litter would be appears and a penell sharpener with such as well as spoons and a penell sharpener with such as well as well as well as spoons and a penell sharpener with such as well as well as well as well as well as well as spoons and a penell sharpener with such as well as bought a new oil stove, 28 dishes, 28 spoons and a penell sharpener with our social money."

JOHNSTOWN CENTER LEADS Johnstown Center is still leading for boys and sewing for girls. The girls have made holders and gingham handkerchiefs. Our teacher gave brizes for a bird contest as follows: for county honors in the Gazette boys first prize, Howard Johnson; pennant contest, with Inman, town of Newark a close second, Points woon on March reports bring the Johnstown Center total to 700, while Inman stands at 685. Imman leads for Newark township, with standings who joined the pig club last year are Market Market Street Street

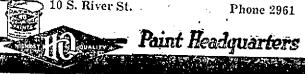
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raising little pigs, as follows: ort Miller, 7; Raymond Miller, 8; 4 Ehle, 4; Lerraine Porter, 8; ullef Lunde, 9: Arthur Julseth 10 The members of the poultry club have already received their settings of

Hazel Royce, Beloit R. F. D., does not give the name of her school. She writes a good leter for an 8-year-oid gift, as follows: "The weather was

# Free Breakfasts\* for 159 "Floppers"

every night and the practice will be continued until warmer weather arrives, probably up to May 1, according to Sheriff T. F. Smith. Since Jan. 1, it is estimated 150 have been Jan. 1, 10 is estimated 150 have been given breakfasts here without any charge. The age of the visitors ranges from 18 up to men 60 and 70 years juid. The biggest registration for any one night this season was in February, when 12 slept in the lock

HUERTA IN WASHINGTON? Mobile — Banito Conzales, Villa Hermonss, Tobasco, Mexico, declared Adolfo De La Huerta, rebel leader, is in Washington, D.

DOPIC IS SELZED.

Yanguiver, B. C.—Narcotics valued at \$17,000 were seized by customs officials on the steamer Achilles.

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### BRODHEAD

Brodhend-The high school oratorcal and declamatory contest occurred Priday plant, Winners of first and Priday night. Winners of first and second places will represent the Brodhead high school in the district to be found in the district to be found in the Milton college found given. The annual athletic banquet in honor of the basketball squad is a coming event. The team won fourth place in the district tournament held and second in the Milton college fournament.

The junior prom. held April 11, was a success. The banquet was held in

n success. The banquet was held in the high school, the Beaman urchesthe high school, the Beaman orchestra furnishing the music. The program and dance were held in the operations, the program follows: Vocal solo, Beth Palmer: "Little Pal of Long Ago," members of the class; three scenes from life, Rapper, newlywed, 30 years ago, Maxine Hull and Stanley Wright; vocal duet, "Why Did I Kiss that Girl," The play "Squaring It With the Bosa," was followed by the dance,

The class play, "The Charm School," will be given May 2 and 10.

The lonors of the scales, numbering 24 members, go to Vivian in the communication of the scales, and the communication of the scales, and the communication of the scales, and the communication of the scales of

liowe, valedictorian, with a standing of 92.44, and to Alice Putnam, saluta-torian, with 92.04. Others, with their standings, are as follows: Naoma Marks, 91.96; Albert Dense, 91.68; Marke, 91.96; Albert Dense, 91.68 Lewellyn Newcomer, 91.09; Robert Steele, 89.91; Elsie Schultz, 89.80

State Inspector Hans Schmidt visted the school recently and tavorable report concerning it.

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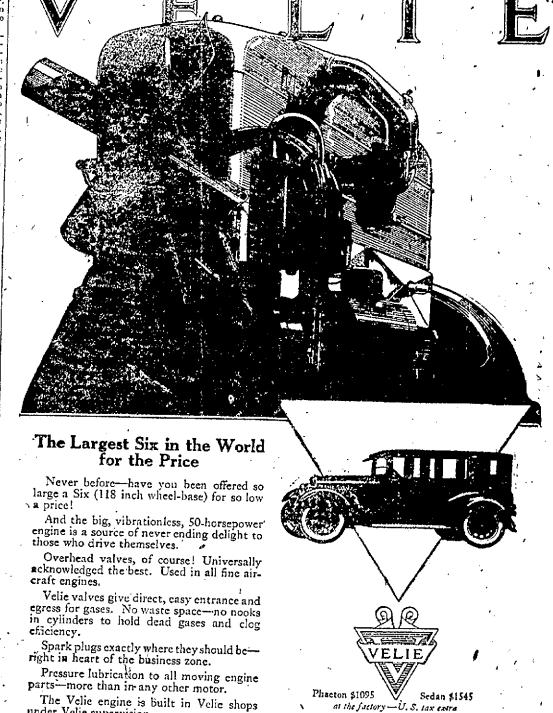
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nna "Phirsday—"Rosita", Mary Pickford, "Plumb Crazy", comedy, "A Laon Huni", comedy, "Yatch Him Step", Richard Tal-madge, Sugarday and Sunday— "Watch Him Step", Richard Tal-madge, "Small Change", comedy, "Small Change", comedy, Four acts of vaudeville. MAJESTIC THEATER.

Saturday - Partners of the Sun-Sunday—"The Devil's Ghost", western droma. Priday and Saturday (April 25 and 26)—"Zero Hour", Lester Cu-

and 26)—"Zero Hour", Lester Cuneo.
"Safte Fe Trail", serial, Trail 3,
Sunday (April 27)—"The Better
Man Wins", (anime picture,
"Nan of the North", serial,
charter 2,
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HEVERLY THEATER,
Sunday—"Daughters of the
Rich", Mirlam Cuper, Gaston
Class, and Ruth Clifford,
"Fighting Bloom", H. C. Witwer
serial.

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"Steel Trail", serial chapter 5.
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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
and Thursday—"Woman Proof",
Thomas Meighen and Life Lee,
"Pardon My Glove", comedy.
"White Wing Monkey", com-

edy,
Friday and Saturday—"Garrison's Finish," Jack Plekford.
"The Corn Fed Slenth", counsdy,
"The Way of a Man", serial,
chapter 9,
"The Man Pays", comedy,
Sunday (Auril 27)—"Women
Men Marry", Hedda flopper, Julia
Swayne Gordon and E. K. Loncotn.

Snooky Treasure Island", com-

edy.

"Aesop's Fables",

"Steel Trail", serial, chapter 6.
Hoel's orchestra.

MYRIS THEATER.
Saturday and Sunday—"Defying
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lestiny", Monto Free and Rich, Monday and Tuesday—"Hello, Algy", A. O. H. show.
Saturday and Sunday (April 26 and 27)—"Triffling With Honor" Rockliffe Fellows, Fritzi Ridgway and Hayden Stevenson, "Hanging Around", comedy, "Telephone Girl 4", serial.

Telephone Girl 4", serial.

AT THE APOLLO.
For the first time in her movie career. Mary Pickford, "America's Sweetheart", is cast as a grown-up in "Resita", her latest release. With the curis done up and her hair dressed in Spanish fashion with the baretta comb; America's beloved actress is seen as the Spanish dancer. This picture came out about the time that Pola Negri appeared in "The Spanish Dancer", and with a similar theane, is a rival picture in the way that the two great actresses have been compared and contrasted in their varied portrayal of the roles.

Holbrook Hilm, the legitimate star of "The Bad Mun", who also appeared in the picture seen in Janeaville a few weeks ago, is featured as the king, and freno Rich, a frequently seen screen star here, is the queen. Dan Diego, the gay cavalier, is played by George Walsh. The plot, similar to "The Spanish Dancer", was taken from the opera, "The Bohemlan Gir", and is replete with incidents which were supposed to have taken place in Spala during the eighteenth century. The sets and the direction, by Einst Lubitsch, are said to be just about perfect.

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"Watch Him Step" is a good title for any picture starring Richard Talmindsc, that agile new star, a protege of Douglas Fairbanks, who does countless feats of skill in this picture. Ethel Shannon, Af Filson, Rugh Saxon, Colin Kennedy and Nellie Feek Saunders support the young star, Among many thrilling scenes are those in which the here is seen dancing around on an eight-inch ledge of a 14 story building and, in another, rolling down the side of a hill in a car which makes four complete turns.

AT THE MARKESTIC.

The plot of "The Zero Hour" has to do with a returned soldler, Lester Cunco. The action starts in the trenches "over there" in 1918, when the here promises his dying buddy that he will seek out and care for his orphaned boy. George Ward is the owner of land containing rich wold deposits. The here saves the boy and the land after many fights and hair-raising escapades. Catherine Claxton has the role of the girl, Martha Wetherby.

AT THE BEVERLY.

George Ade, American humorist, wrote, the latest vehicle in which Thomas Meighan and Lila Lee are starred. Woman Proof: tells of a will which provides that the four beirs to as many millions shall marry within five years of the death of the testator, failing in which the fortune shall go to charity. Thomas Meighan is one of the helps who is said to be "woman proof", and the attempts of

testator, failing in which the fortune shall go to charity. "Hooms Meighan is one of the helis who is said to be "woman proof", and the attempts of his sisters and brother to choose a mate for him form the basis of many humorous situations.

Other stars in the cast are: Louise Dresser, George O'Brien, Mary Astor, Charles A. Seilon, Martha Maddox, Edgar Norton and John Sainpolls.

Jack Pickford, of the famous Pickford trie, is the star of "Garrison's Finish", a picture made from the novel by that illie. For the past two years Jack Tickford has been deing directing work for his sister, Mary Pickford, and this picture marks his return to the screen. In this picture the star is a jockey, Billy Garrison, who is drugged by conspirators at the easter humideap race. The jockey loses the race and is dismissed. He leaves the track in disgrace, but receives the sympathy of Sue Desha, played by Madge Bellamy.

The picture has some of the best theing scenes ever filmed, the actual running of the Kentucky derby at Louisville and the Metropolitan handicap run at celebrated Belmont park, heing seen.

in producing "Women Men Marry", with Hedda Hopper, Julia Swayne Gordon, Richard Carliste, Margaret Seddon, Jumes Hurrison and E. K. Lineoln as the stars, Love, false pride, love of power and money, and muther love are personified by the players and the various anders of married life presented.

Cas Pipe Kid, an escaped convict, utilizes his skill at baseball circles Success access to the kid's head and henciters into a conspiracy with a band of gamblers to threw the last game of the sortes or go back to prison, itoekfile Fellows plays the part of the kid. The player is saved from throwing the game and keep his trust with all the kids of America. Fritzi Ridgendum and keep his trust with all the kids of America. Fritzi Ridgendum way plays the part of the gleft who level the kid before he went to prison and who waits for him despite the fact that we have reached his good name and keep his trust with all the kids of America. Fritzi Ridgendum way plays the part of the gleft who level the kid before he went to prison and who waits for him despite that the college girl, home for the soring the kid before he went to prison dairs. So the swagger stick, the sub-deb, passed on.

# Screen Folk



# SCREEN AND STAGE Percy Dear, Come Here and See! A Swagger Stick; Oh, Can it Be? In the foreground of the glass of the stick, style's staff of the dancing, just slip it comforting correct mode in streat attire. The cane of the hour is the swagger stick grown tallier, slipmers and more devery cane), then he was you donce to

The swagger stick, once such an inoffensive little purson that she wan Jucked curelessly under the arm, not many noticed her and hundreds of the girls didn't even bother to give her entree into their boudoirs. So the swagger stick, the sub-deb, passed on.

The stick came to Janesville via the callege with home for the soring

The stick came to Janesville via the college girl, home for the spring vacation. Those who were unpre-pared for such a foible conjectured that Frances had sprained her milde at the annual prom and was seek-ing to posover her graceful carriage in as effective a manner as possible. It soon became evident that the staff was as vital an accessory as the vacative and before the week was out.

ing to recover her graceful carriage in as effective a manner as possible, it soon became ordeduct that the stiff is soon became ordeduct that the stiff is designed to be the stiff of the stiff is soon was counting the various colored reads.

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Reight Hacd Sticks offset the some tallored suit, turquoise blue with a ceriso border being a popular combination for effectiveness. All heads a re-ornamehted, imbrella handles making the cranium for the more conservative rods. A dolling the stiff of the song conservative rods. A dolling the stiff of the stiff of the song the state of the stiff of

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The efficient of the cane decrease the cliquide according to an amounce ment by Frank Olin Thompson, Milway to the chart should be carried in the right. committee.

Examinations will be held first, on the mouning of April 29. This will six representatives to Madison to be followed by a preliminary plano contest. The opening of the contest of Wisconsin colleges. contest. The opening of the convention will be in the afternoon of the same day. Following is the complete program.

Tuesday, April 29—Address of welcome, Mayor John N. Welsby, Stevens Point.

# County Teachers

Rock county teachers will not be asked to pay membership dues in connection with the annual meeting to be held in the high school bete May 3. This annuancement is made by W. W. Brown, Janesville, president of the association. Visiting teachers will view the Janesville school expésition during the forenoon, Laineh will be served in the cafeteria at noon. A general session will be-

### MILTON ENTERED IN LATIN CONTEST

C. H. Hinkley, A. E. Whitford, Jr., Frances Buss, Iras Remer, Elizabeth Ripon, Lawrence, Beloit, Carroll Milwaukee-Downer, and Milton collages are the schools in the Latin

Miss Mabet Arbuthnot, Janesville, now an instructor at Milton, won first for Milton in 1922. In 1921, a Milton student won third; in 1920, Milton was second and in 1919,

### **ORFORDVILLE**

Orfordville—Mrs. Will S. Taylor. Appleton, and Hal Taylor, Janesville, visited at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Charles Taylor, Friday,—Hernan Gunestad, who is teaching in the west, is visiting at the home of his father, the Rev. L. M. Giromestad,—O. A. Peterson was severely bitten by a dor erson was severely bitten by a dog erson was severely bitten by a dor recently. It was necessary that a physician care for the wound,— Friends from Orfordville attended the funeral of Charles Fuller at Brod-head. Thursday afternoon,—An addi-tence that filled the auditorium at the school house enjoyed the Tom Thumb Wedding," given by the Women's Study club, Friday night.—Local lanights are planning to attend the Easter service at Evansville. Sunday Order your shrubbery now-Janes-ille Floral Co. --Advertisement. Easter service at Evansville, Sunda; afternoon. 

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Shipman, William Swanson, M. Storlie (2).

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man Larson, A. B. Mahan, J.S.A. Martow, Charles McCune, H. M. Olson, J. S. Oliver, William Reiboldt (2), H. A. Shipman, William Swanson, M. Storlie (2).

Women—Mrs. Lella Aplal, Miss Filorence Relle, Fannie Contey, Mrs. Miss Florence Relle, Fannie Contey, Mrs. Miss Wera Bodke, Mrs. L. W. Crall, Miss Mike Contey, Mrs. L. W. Crall, Miss Mike Contey, Mrs. L. W. Crall, Miss Mike Contey, Mrs. L. W. Crall, Miss Wera Bodke, Mrs. Jackson, Miss Fonds Praisel, Mrs. Jackson, Miss Fonds Praisel, Mrs. Jackson, Ver Tiffany.

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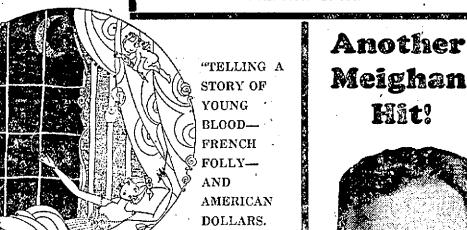
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times,
"Some empty-headed boob will say a few tines,
"And at once his name will appear in the press
"While he tucks his money inside his year.

his vest, "A miracle, I'll say, has just

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been performed.

nowadays, in our modern

The Title Ed's desk was there or the boes of a Tower of Babel this week. Confusion reigned, as the scribes persist in saying. Part of our faithful contribs flyured Doe had called a halt on Pad's smokes and others that the fee was three (3) dollars (\$) and some thought both.

Nay, Hortensel, Not so, Algernon!

Nay, Hortensel, Not so, Algernon!

The Does Not Own a Dairy," Everett P. Combs, Evansville; (some pote, is Everett) "Cheer Up, Think of the Evansville. Which reminds us—here is Mr. Kennedy's acknowledgment of last week's prize:

"In ye olden times, when Christ trod the earth,"

"Men worked miracles by right of their birth.

Pop that his household has been e Pop that his household has been accessed by three. In commemoration of which, the weekly \$2,50 has seen awarded to "Quantity Proluction." submitted by WH T. Schmitt, 529 South Main street. Innexylle, Will would seem to have it the keynote on the head, as the cmall boy comprised. Anyhow, small boy remarked. Anyhow, chuckles restunded from the sanctum ie T. E. as the various deputy Ees were banded the leading

Tee Ees were handed the leading wither for their approval and counters. Another popular one was "The Birth of a Nation," from Mrs. J. Raymond Falter, Janesville. That would seem to be Dail's startled comment. Here are same more:

"A Contribution to the U. S.," Mrs. M. G. Gibert, Brodhead: "The Shock Almost Killed Father," Mrs. L. C. Brown, Janesville: "Three Fingers Up and None in Shaht," Hal Reifenort, Janesville: (Why. Hall)

Very Ref. See that Dammis the cord Ty and None in Shaht," Hal Reffen-berg, Janesville: (Why, Hall) "Consus Statistics," Bennie Johnson, Ilvansville: "Three of a Kind," Wal-lace Everill, Evansville: "More Than 'Alled For." Albert A. Jullan, Janes-ville: "He is Flabbergasted, Very, As

CLINTON CHURCHES

ON CHURCHES
IN EASTER RITES
-Both the Baptist and an churches will hold whees Sunday, Both thurches been undergoing repairs been undergoing repairs winter. The Fresbyterians as In the city hall.

State Capital

County system of prospective state highways which have not become still have not become state highways in fact, opinion. Liability rests on towns.

Andison.—The county clork as the official accountant, Assistant Attorney General F. E. Bump ruled.

Madison.—The Association of Gun and Blade Clubs opened its convention here. Clinton—Both the Baptist and Presbyterian churches will hold Easter services Sunday, Both churches have been undergoing repairs during the winter. The Presbyterlans held services in the city hall.

At State Capital

At State Capital

States, A county is not linke to British round the world aviator, left assessment by a drainage district for Cairo for Englad, today, planning to benefits to highways in towns on the by way of Ziza, Palestine. The Radio



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To Report Air Hase-bight free halloons, which will take off from Kelly field, San Antonio, Texas, Wednesday, for the National Balloon ellimitation race, will be followed closely by radio amateurs and the movement, reported by radio to the "balloon race executive" in that city, Arrangements are being made by L. D. Wall. reported by radio to the "balloon race executive" in that city. Arrange, ments are being made by L. D. Walf, district superlutendent of the American Radio Telay League, to have Toxas amateurs keep a 24 hour watch during the race. They will handle incoming nesseges reporting the postitions of balloons from members of the league all over the country, and transmit them to officials in charge.

Seek Interference Causes—X-ray machines, violet ray machines, Cottrell electrical precipitation plants and magnetos on raral telephone lines are said to be causing interference in reports made by amateurs to the radio section of the department of commerce. While the radio section is not clothed with any legislative newers to take up these matters, of fields are doing everything they can to co-operate with fans in seeking the causes.

the causes.

Has New Taulpment—WWJ. Detroit, last week installed a new transmitter, embodying all the improvements known to the fadio world, and will be able in the future to establish new distance records. The new equipment is one of five of his type in the United States. Other stations using it are WEAF, New York; WIS, Chicago: WHAA, Inwa City: and WCAI, Washington. The old 500-west set, installed Jan. 29, 1922, saw 3,028 hours of actual broadcasting service.

PROGRAMS FOR NEXT WEEK SUNDAY KDKA (326) Pittsburgh-10 nm. nurch; 1:45 pm, concert; 5 pm, organ; 45 pm, vespers; 5:30 pm, orchestga; 45 pm, clurch. n, church, (546) St. Louis—9 pm, theater

revue.

KYW (535) Chicago—il am, church;
2:36 pm, chapel service; 7 pm, talk;
8 pm, Sunday Evening club, pm, talk;
WHZ (337) Springfield—9:45 am, church: 7 pm, organ. WUX (517) Detroit—2 pm, chape: WDAF (411) Kansas City-4 pm

WGV (380) Schenectady—16 am church, 1:30 pm, orchestra; 3 pm, church, 1:30 pm, orchestra; 3 pm, church; 8:30 pm, church; 8:30 pm, church; 9:57 am, church; 4 pm, sacred concert, WHB (411) Kansas City—8 pm, church; 9 pm, chassical concert, WWW (309) Cinclinati—9:39 am, Sandoy school; 11 am; church; 7:39 pm, church; 5:15 pm, orchestra, WOAW (326) Omaha—9 am, chapel scryice; 2 pm, church; 6 pm, lible study; 9 pm, Easter scryice; 5 am, Easter sunrise sorvice; 9 am, chimes; 1:30 pm, orchestra and vocal, WOS (410,9) Jefferson City—7:30 pm, sport; news; 3 pm, church; 9:39 pm, orchestra and vocal, WOS (410,9) Jefferson City—7:30 pm, church; WOS (410,9) Jefferson City—7:30 pm, church; 1:30 pm, church; 1:30 pm, church; 1:30 pm, church; 1:30 pm, church; 3:30 pm, church; 3: ra. WGY (38a) Schenectady—15 an

MONDAY

KINKA (326) Pittsburgh—5:15 pm, organ; 6:15 pm, "Oncoming events"; 6:30 pm, feature; 6:30 pm, farm reports; 7 pm, Girl Scout meeting; 7:15 pm, talk; 7:30 pm, orchestra, KPO (423) San Francisco—7:30 pm, orlidren's hour; 9 pm, orchestra; 10 pm, organ; 12 m, bands

KSD (546) St. Louis—8:15 pm, comedy and muele.

KYW (326) Chicago—11:35 am, table talk; 6:02, 6:18 pm, talks; 6:15 pm, bedtime stories. News and markets every half hour, day and night, WBZ (327) Springfield—8 pm, talk; 6:30 pm, bedtime story; 6:40 pm, tric; 7:30 pm, orchestra. MONDAY

ceit. WDAF (411) Kansas City—3:30 pm. cencert;6 pm. talk, children's hour; 8 pm. popular program; 11:45 pm. Nichinawis. WDAF (360) Chicago—3:35, 10:51, 10:31, 11:01, 11:31 am, 12:01, 12:31, 1:01, 1:25 pm. markets; 1:35 pm. concert: 6 pm. markets;

ort; 6 pm, markets; 133 pm, con-edine story; 6:50 pm, theater revue; 16 pm, dance music, WFAA (476) Dallas—5:30 pm, bed-me story; 6:45 pm, news; 8:30 pm,

WHA (360) Schenectady—6:45 pm, instrumental and vocal soles.
WHA (360) Madison—7:30 pm, talk.
WLW (300) Chichnati—8 pm, dinner concert; 6:15 pm, talk; 6:30 pm, suarlet; 9:30 pm, dance program.
WHAQ (447.5) Chicago—4:30 pm, pm, farm program; 10:30 pm, orches

chestra. WOAW (526) Omaha—6:30 pm, or-chestra; 9 pm, band. WOO (494) Davenport—12 m, chimes; 2:30 pm, talk, "Retracing"; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, sport news; 7 pm, talk, "Business Ethics"; 8 pm, concert; 10 pm, chois. WOS (440.9) Jufferson City—8 pm, band.

bund. WSB (429) Atlanta-8 pm, revue; 10:45 pm, froile. WWJ (517) Detroit-6 pm, orches-tra, vocal.

TUESDAY

KDKA (326) Pittsburgh—6:15 pm, talk; 6:30 pm, feature; 6:40 pm, farm reports; 7 pm, feature; 7:15 pm, educational talk; 7:20 pm, quartet; 10:36 pm, orchestra. EGO (312) Oaktand-10 pm, Ha waitan trie, vocal. KSD (516) St. Louis 8 pm, vocal

KSD (546) St. Louis 8 pm, vocal and plano.

KYW (536) Chicago—10:30 am, farm and home; 11:35 am, table talk: 2:35 pm, studio program: 6:18, 6:33 pm, lalks: 6:45 pm, children's period; 7 pm, orchestra: 8 pm, music: 8:20 pm, farm program: 8:48 pm, pusic. News and markets every half hour.

WIEZ (237) Springfield—6:30 pm, ladicine story (6:40 pm, plano; 7:30 pm, concept.

WUX (517) Detroit—7:15 pm, talk: 9 pm, ted Apple alub.

WDAP (4:1) Kansas City—6 pm, feature: 11:45 pm, frolic.

WDAP (360) Chicago—0:35, 10:01, 10:31, 11:01, 11:31 am, 12:01, 12:31, 1:01, 11:32 pm, markets; 7 pm, concert; 10 pm dance program.

WFAA (4:76) Dalins—5:30 pm, bed-lime story; 6:35 pm, news: 8:30 pm, orchestra; 11 pm, recital.

WGN (370) Chicago—7 pm, talk, music: 9 pm, vcoal, plano, wGV (380) Schenetndy—5:30 pm, trio; 6:45 pm, talk, "Mountain Scenery"; 7 pm, novely farm program.

WLW (309) Chicanati—4 pm, woman's program: 10 pm, concert; 11 pm, music.

WMAQ (4:7.5) Chicago—1:20 pm,

man bright by the bright brigh WOAW (526) Omaha—6 pm. quarat; 6:30 pm. orchestra; 9 pm. Fiks and. WOC (484) Davenport—12 m. chimes; 39 pm. talk, "Dropsy"; 5:45 pm, (30 pm. talk, "Dropsy"; 5:45 pm, himes; 6 pm, sport news, WSB (429) Atlanta-8-9 pm, band;

orchestra; 6:15 pm, talk; 6:40 pm, furm, report; 7 pm, talk; 7:30 pm, Spinish music. farm, report: a pm. tars, and pm. conspanish music.

KSD (546) St. Louis—6:39 pm, concert ensemble: 9 pm, plabo, voca;;
11 pm, dance program.

KYW (536) Chicago—11:35 am,
table talk; 6 pm, Spanish lesson; 6:45
pm, bedtime story; 7 pm, dinner concert; 8 pm, concert and talk; 9:05 pm,
talk; 9:15 pm, book reviews; 10 pm,
midnight revue. News and markets
every half hour.

WHZ (337) Springfield—6:40 pm,
music.

wer (517) Detroit—6:30 pm, music time story: 6:45 pm, news. WGN (370) Chicago—7, pm, talk, music; 9 pm, quartet, violin; 12 m, Bowdoin program. WGY (380) Schonectady—5:30 pm.

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WHA (360) Cincinnati—4 pm. musle: 8 pm. music.
WMAt (147.5) Chicago—4:30 pm.
music: 7 pm. children's stories; 7:30
pm. lulk: 8:30 pm. orchestra; 9 pm.
talk: 9:16 pm. vocal.
WOU (484) Davenport—12 m.
thines; 3:30 pm. talk: "Death of Hale";
6:30 pm. sandman; 6:50 pm. sport
news; 7 pm. "Beautifyings the Home
Grounds: 8 pm. orchestra.
WOS (440.9) Jefferson City—8 pm.
talk: 8:20 pm. dance program.
WSB (429) Atlanta—10:45 pm.
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frolie, WWJ (517) Detroit-6 pm, music.

# EAGLES HALL

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**Tuesday Night** 

pm, health tark, every half hour, whiz, (337) Springfield—6:40 pm,

music.

WCN (517) Detroit—6:30 pm, music.

WDAF (411) Kansas City—6 pm,
feature; 17:45 pm, froite.

WDAP (360) Chicago—9:35, 10:91,
10:31, 11:01, 11:31 am, 12:01, 12:31, 1:01,
1:25 pm, markets; 1.35 pm, concert; 6
pm, markets; 7 pm, concert; 8 pm, organ; 10 pm, dance program; 10:30 pm,
markets. WFAA (176) Dallas-5:30 pm, bed-time story; 26:45 pm, news; 11 pm,

WGY (380) Schenectady-6:45 pm,

vocal recital. WHB (309) Kansas City—9 pm, features.

WLW (309) Cheinnatl—10 pm.

Voldin recitat: 11 pm. dance program.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—4:30 pm.

Woman's club program: 7 pm. lsoy

Scout talks 8:40 pm. orchestra: 5 pm.

talk: 8:15 pm. to be announced.

WMC (500) Memphis—8:30 pm., orchestra.

chestra. WOAW (526) Omaha—6 pm. story hour; 6:30 pm, orchestra; 3 pm, concert orchestra.

WOC (484) Bavenport—12 m, chimes;
3:30 pm, "Peptic Ulcer"; 5:45 pm,
chimes; 6:30 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm,
seores; 7 pm, talk, "History of Odd
Fellows"; 9 pm, orchestra.

WWJ (517) Detrott—6 pm, music,

FRIDAY

KSD, (546) St. Louis-8 pm, pro

gram.

KYW (536) Chicago—11:85 am. table talk: 6 pm. Spanish lesson: 6:15 pm. bodtime story: 7 pm. dimer concert; 8:20 pm. farm report: 10 pm. midnight review. News and markets every half hour.

WHZ (337) Springfield—6:00 pm. bedfine story, book reviews: 6:40 pm. vesper service; 8 pm. quartet; 10 pm. orchestm.

violin: 9 pm, vocal. WGY (389) Schenectady—6:35 pm, health talk: 6:45 pm, comedy, "Such a Little Queen"; 9:30 pm, dance pro-

WHA (360) Madison-7:30 pm, read-

ings from literature, With (411) Kansas City-7 pm, With (411) Kansas City—7 pm, popular music.
WLW (309) Cincinnati—4 pm, talk.
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WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—4:39 pm, music; 5 pm, dressmaking fesson; 7 pm, Wide-a-Wake club; 7:39 pm, nusic memory contest; 8:49 pm, orchestra; 9 pm, talk; 9:15 pm, music.
WMC (500) Memphis—11 pm, froic.
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WOAW (526) Oniaha—6:30 pm, orchestra; 9 pm, plano, violin, saxo-ahone.

phone.
W9C (484) Davenport—12 m. chimes; 3:30, pm. talk, "Nerves": 5:45 pm chimes; 6:30 pm. sandman; 7:20 pm. sundmy school lesson; 8 pm. clee cldb, W0S (4:40,9) Jefferson Clty—8 pm. talks, vocal, band, ww.J (517) Detroit-6 pm, orches-tra and vocal.

· SATURDAY KDKA (366) Pittsburgh—4:30 pm, freamland lady: 6:46 pm, talk: 7 pm, frams: 7:30 pm, band. KGO (312) Oakland—10 pm, orches-

revue.

KYW (536) Chicago—10:30 am, farm and home: 11:35 am, table talls; 6:45 pm, bedtime story; 7 pm, dinner concert; 8 pm, music; 10:15 pm, late show. News and markets every hallour. A. H. WOODS' APOLLO THEATRE

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WBZ (237) Springfield—6:40 pm, trio: 7:30 pm, folk songs.
WDAF (411) Kansas City—6 pm, talk: 11.45 pm, Night Hawko,
WFAA (476) Dallas—5:30 pm, bedtime story; 6:45 pm, news; 8:30 pm, piano; 11 pm, dance program.
WGA (370) Chicago—7 pm, talk, trio: 9 pm, dance program.
WGA (380) Schenectady—8:30 pm, dance nuisic, WMA (447.53 Chicago—8

dance music,

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—8 pm,
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WMC (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, orchestra.

WOAW (526) Omaha—6:30 pm,
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WOC (484) Davenport—12 m, chimes;
3:30 pm, ta%; "Pine Treex"; 5:45 pm,
chimes; 6:30 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm,
sport news; 9 pm, orchestra.

WWJ (517) Detroit—5 pm, orchestra.

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## PAVING QUESTIONS

Many questions have arisen in reference to the paving of streets and the Gazette is here answering some of them. If there are other questions send them in, sign your name and address and the Gazette will endeavor to get answers, Q.—Where does the measurement of the paving health.

Q.—Where does the measurement of the paving begin?

A.—At the back of the curb and to the center of the street. This is defined by law and has been upheld by supreme court decisions.

Q.—If curb and gutter are already in and the street not paved but to be paved, where does the line of measurement begin?

A.—At the same place, back of the gutter. But there is a credit on the assessment of the amount the curb

gutter. But there is a credit on the assessment of the amount the curb and gutter would have cost had it been done by the city during the past year, or if done privately, at the estimated cost on such basis.

Q.—Where the property faces the end of a street does the property owner any for the full frontage as he would were the half-intersection not there?

A.—Yes, Pays for the half of the street in front of the property.

A.—Yes. Pays for the half of the street in front of the property. Q.—Can a property owner pay part of the amount of the assessment down and then pay for the rest on annual assessments?

A.—Yes, he may pay part down and the briabee on time.

Q.—If after a year or two the property owner wants to pay all the chargest against the paying can be do so and be relieved of the interest.

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charge?

A.—No, the must elect to pay all in cash or as much cash as he can be can in each or as much cash as he can at the time payment is first due and after that the amount is absorbed in the paying bonds and is due annually over the full period.

Q.—Dues the cost of paying include the curb and gutter?

A .- It does; there are no extras, 

RETURNS SUNDAY

FROM CONVENTION Miss Esther Flifield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles 2. Flifeld, Janesville, a juntor in the University of Wisconsin, will arrive home Sunfacture than Parkeley Calif. where she day from Berkeley, Calif., where she attended an athletic conference of American university women. Miss Fideld visited relatives at San Jose, Calif., early in the week.

The first hair net was invented and placed on the market in 1863, in Vienna.

A Remarkable Story It's called "The Case of the Re-markable Bushind," a short story by Charenco Buddington Keiland: It will be one of the many interesting fea-tures in The Sunking Milwankee Journal next Sunday. It's real, Pirst—by Merit Fiction! The Journal is for sale at all news-stands!

America's Action Challenge to All Non-Caucasians, De-

clares Paper.

INT ASSOCIATIO PRESSI Toklo.—Editorials in this morn-ing's newspapers referring to Ameri-ca's Japanese exclusion legislation ca's Japanese exclusion legislation range between the conservative Chugai Shogyo's moderate and hopeful plea for self restraint and the jingo Yamato's insistence for forceful action.

Midway between the conservative and radical expressions the Asahi says:

says; "America must bear the responsibility for the virtual mulification of the four-power Pacific treaty and the reversal of the world's tendency toward peace. This challenge is not only to Japan but to all the colored races."

races,"
Shinkichi Uyekugi, notable national publist, writing in the Kokumin, urges a congress of the colored races at Toklo "not necessarily for a military alliance, but for economic cooperation to maintain their interests.

DENIES PROPAGANDA. Montreal—Alexander Yazikoff, of-ficial soviet agent, denied that either he or his staff had brought propa-ganda literature into Canada.

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THE TIME IS COMING WHEN

Shoes

ROSITA" OPENS AT APOLLO ON MONDAY

APOLLO ON MONDAY

It took a foreign director, Ernst
Lubitsch' to present Mary Pickford,
the "Sweetheart of America," in her
first grown-up part, Rosita, the
Sponish dancing girl, which opens at
the Apollo, Monday, for a four days;
run. The picture, "Rosita," will undoubtedly attract many, as this is
the first picture done by America'
foremost star in the past few years
and because the star is not cast in
her usual child part.

Aside from the superb direction
of Mr. Lubitsch, which involves
perfect settings and atmosphere
throughout, Miss Pickford is supported by a cast of such favorites as
trene Rich, the queen; Holbrook
Bline, the Ring, and George Walsh,
Don Diego.

Spain during the elgiteenth cen-

Spain during the eighteenth century is the locale for this production, in which many of the customs of the people of that period are artistically presented.

MAJESTIC---TONIGHT PARTNERS OF THE

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SUNSET Six Reels of Action Chapter No. 2 SANTE FE TRAIL

-andTWO PART COMEDY Matinec Sat. and Sun. 10-20c. Eve. 10-25c.

MAJESTIC---SUNDAY DEVIL'S GHOST

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Do You Know That-

The Spanish comb worn by Miss Pickford in "Rosita" has her initials "M. P." carved in the centre. Do You Know That—

The comb was hand-carved by a Colombian Indian of South America from the finest Tor-Do You Know That-

The jewelry worn by Mary Pickford in "Rosita" is authentic of the Empire period and came from the curio stores and jewelry shops of the continent.

Do You Know That-

The most exquisite pieces were picked up in Marsellles when the Pickford-Fairbanks party returned to Europe from their trip through Africa.

be the

Piled high on her head in an Empire period coiffure, "The

World's Sweetheart" enters into her rightful heritage of glorious, vital, alluring womanhood in her characterization of "Rosita." -Lithe and sinuous, gowned in most gorgeous costumes, capricious and coquettish, beguiling and intriguing, flirting, dissembling-a new Mary Pickford who will



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"Rosita" has been showing everywhere all the way from 50c to \$1.50. Our prices will be popular; Matinee, 15 and 30c; Evening, 20 and 45c.

# NEWS AND COMMENT FOR SOUTHERN WISCONSIN FARMERS

Working in County During Coming Season.

During the last two years the fruit and horticulture interests of Rock county, long neglected and abused, have been revived through the formation of power spray rings, demonstrations and pooled market-

Rock county will have 20 power meek county will have 20 powers sprayers operating within the county this season, with an average of 15 formers in each spray ring. Power sprayers, farmers have found out, are the most economical and effective method of securing results and profits

profits.

A few years, ago the fruit produced in Rock county was insignificent in amount and with the exception of a few specialist, farmers paid little or no attention to

nfers paid little or no attention to the orchards.

Profit in Orchard.

Largely through the individual efforts of County Agent R. T. Glassco, and the support of the Rock County Farm Imread there has been a remarkable change. The orchard has been made a profitable department on many farms and commercial sales developed for the graded, and sprayed fruit. Many of the old orchards attacked by the numerous tunners growths, insects and other orchards growths, insects and other fungus growths, insects and other tree pents, have been rejuvenated by spraying. The old dead trees were pruned out and life revived until there resulted a record crop of

ounty is of minor importance as ompared to dairying, livestock and

poultry, it is nevertheless important for the reason it does bring a new form of farm revenue and an appreciable supply of food, some farmors made enough off an orchard of from 20 to 30 trees to pay taxes—with the proper sprayers.

With the power sprayers, purchased generally with the aid of the Rureau, the chemicals are put on under a pressure of from 250 to 300 pounds and properly sprayed orchards yield heavy of from 90 to 35 per cent perfect fruit. The apples, if of a better color, size oftimes increased and a big percentage of the fruit is free from imperfections and almost wholly without worms.

Five new spray rings rere organized this spring by the county need, raising the total number to 20, far more than any other Wisconsin county. Upon organization the farmers elect officers, appoint a spray machine operator, who is responsible for the spraying of all the orchards of members in the bool during the proper periods. The costrum from 35 to 40 cents per tree during the entire season and the results repays this expense many times. The power machine is also used in the off-season for white-washing and other work around the used in the off-season for white-washing and other work around the Dormant Spray News

washing and other work around to farms.

Dormant Spray Now.

Most of the farmers are putting of the dormant spray at this time. This surgy is applied before the leaves come out and one gallon of lime sniphur to nine gallons of water is used. The first summer spray is applied in this district about May 8 and for this and succeeding sprays, one gallon of lime sulphur and one pound of arsenate of lead are used to 40 gallons of water. The first spray is intended to control all the scale diseases which may develop in the orchard. In cases where the Gress are badly infected with the scale diseases which may develop in the orchard. In cases where the Gress are badly infected with the scale, it may be advisable to put on another dormant sprays, it is declared, should take care of the most badly infected orchards.

The Fertilizing Trees.

"It is not necessary to put the dormant spray on cherry or peach irees for the reason they are not infected with the scale," reports County Agent Glasseo. "The effectiveness of the job depends on the thoroughness of the spray, as lime sniphur is a contact insecticide—that is—all the scales are killed by being hit by the solution.

"M' fruit growers should be inhibiting about fertilizing their fruit frees at this time. Ammonlum sulphate or nitrate of soda applied at the rate of four to sky pounds per free for good sized trees, will kive excellent results. Demonstrations prove that such treatment will insufficially an allowed in case it is available.

monium sulphate analyzes higher than nitrate of soda in nitrogen and should be used in ease it in available. Spread it under the trees at blossoming time. These fertilizers can be used on practically any mants where leafy growth is desired."

desired."

Revenue From Orchards.
One Rock county farmer reported selling \$500 worth of apples from a simall orchard last year. Another Ermer reports of 50 bushels of high grade snow apples selling at \$1.75 a bushels.

It is estimated that \$40,000 worth of sprayed fruit was raised in Rock

of sprayed fruit was raised in Rock abunty last year and this will be dounty last year and this will be dounty last year.

"A growing market is being developed for this graded, sprayed fail within the county. The greative trouble encountered is the oversupply during the harvest period for not only is there a great amount of home grown fruit put on the market at about the same time but imported apples, of better color but lacking the flavor of the Wisconsin apple, are flooded on the markets. Apples that do not pass the grade and those with imperfections are used for making cider.

"At a recent meeting of the Harvest about Harvest are the larvest of the Harvest of the Harves

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mony-Johnstown Spray Ring, which is one of the new spray rings in Rock county, the following officers were elected: President, William Chark: vice president, William Decker, secretary; H. Greinert, trensurer: George Hill. A. J. Boon was elected manager.

The Rock county farm bureau has

manager.
The Rock county farm bureau has ordered lime sulphur and arsenate of lead for this spray ring and Boon expects to get on the dormant spray for all the members in the spray ring inside of a week or 10 days.

### DELIVER CALVES TO JR. CLUB MEMBERS

Boys and girls members of the Rock county junior dairy caif-clul had a great thrill Saturday, delivery day. They become owners of a purebred dairy calf, sleck and trim ready to become pets.

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The delivery day program of the club work was staged in the county livestock pavilion on the Janesville fair grounds. Prof. Ray Fulce, Madison, gave a lecture and demonstration to the club members on the feeding and fitting of the calves. Printed instructions and butletins were distributed to the club members by Jack C. Nisbet, club sceretary.

Fifty youngsters were due to en-

ANCIENT RING FOUND. Christianin-A massive neck ring of solid gold, believed by experts to date back to 1200 B. C., was found

### FARM MEETINGS

Saturday, April 10-Dairy Calf Delivery day, payllion, Janesville,

at 2 p. m.

Thresday, April 20—Green county
Rolstein sule, Monroc,
Wednesday, April 30—Sémi-anmunt Ruck County Holstein association sale, county payllion,
Amesyllic fair grounds,
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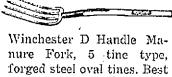
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her the pletton had not improved but Hubert figured she would make an excellent Protector for the Brood. Even an Elephant would give, her a wide Berth. Jezebel gazed at the Chick with growing Concern. It was a new Idea in her alleged Mind. After scolding for several Minutes she dismissed the Infant with a Pushlade of Pecks and settled back contented with Duty well done. Hubert rescued the Recent Egg and the Hay and determined to stay there.

If the Hay and determined to stay there with the Hay and determined as the business End of a Wassap. One in particular cursed him roundly and talked as no Lady should. She attempted to devour his Hands and left several Craters in his Epidemis, Her Eves glared upon him with insane Pury and her Talk was some thing Awful. The other Biddy was quietly determined, like Many of her Sex. She sat pat and, when boosted from her Pedestal, returned as soon as Hubert hold depanded. She was just as Ornery but more Ladylike about it.

In the Course of a Week, Hubert received a yeeping Prackage from the grinning postiman and neepared to put his awentyfive Pluffs ander his old Brooder. He lighted up the Lamp and left it to heat up. It did. When the Fire Department left, the Broode was eather, Hubert and Broode was eather, Hubert and Brooder was eather, Hubert

and left it to heat up. It did. When the Fire Department left, the Brooder was extinct, Hubert scratch-

He approached Jezebel and tenta-lively placed a Yellow Ball beneath her. Her Diction had not improved out Hubert figured she would make

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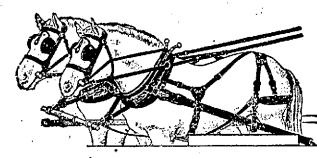
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# Trainor Willing to Tackle Bush, Who Has Signed

Clein.
Promoter Willoughby Friday night

Promoter Willoughby Friday hight signed Johnny Mendelsohn to meet Johnny Tilman in a 10 round, no-decision, contest at Indianapolis, April 28. Mendelsohn of Milwaukee is considered one of the toughest lads about the middle west for his weight. The winner-may be match-ed with Lew Tendler a little later.

Home Ball Year

TSPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison — After an unusually, successful southern training trip during which they won four out of the six games playoft, the University of Wisconsin baseball team opens

Close Games Rule

Washington slipped over a 12 to 11 victory on St. Paul. The lineups; Washington—Fennale, Smith, Ti-bert, Hackshaw, Cap. Johnson, Mil-lard, Newell, Hamnerson, St. Pauly, Forgman, Schmit, Sen-nett, Leudike, Ruggs, W. Schmitt, E. Kerl, R. Kerl.

J. Walsh, rf.

Sports Editor, The Gazette, Janesville.

with Purple Nine

Wisconsin Opens

# Busy Man's Sport Page

Ricekford in the semi-windup of the card at the stock payllion here next. Wednesday night, it was announced Saturday morning by Joe Rocheleau, promoter. Trainor had sent word from Madison Thursday that he would not meet Bush, who was substituted when "Kid" Poe was ordered by his doctor not to fight because of infection that resulted from sliepping on a rusty nail. Bush sliepping of Rocheleau Commanda of Rusty nail. Bush sliepping on a rusty nail. Bush sliepping of Rusty nail. Bush sliepping THERE is on the statute books of Wisconsin a new law that there shall be no hook and line game fishing from Mar. I to June 1, both dates inclusive. It got there because it ass passed by the state legislature and was signed by Governor Blaine. The attorney general has ruled that her law stands, making such a re-1 The attorney general has ruted that the law stands, making such a reply to persons who are protesting its enforcement. One of the reasons for the enactment of the law was to protect game fish during the spawning seasons, which protection reacts to the benefit of fishermen by keeping their supply of game fish a growing one, or at least something like an even one. It is one of those laws for the benefit of the future growerstion, but there are those of laws for the ignetic of the fraction, but there are those of the present who cannot and will not see that far ahead. So long as this law is in force, it is the conservation commission's duty to see that it is carried out. If, as Governor Blaim says, it was a mistake, unreasonable and an error, why did be sign the bill?

Trank Marshall, chers champion of E. S., places fourth in international

DIAMOND SPARKLES [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

DIAMOND SPARKLES

[107 ASSOCIATED PARES]

Scenes Shift in baseball's "big
show" Saturday as home teams go
on' road.—In American league,
Yankees, somewhat bedraggled,
leave Boston for Washington, Connic Mack's young athletes text Red
Sox in morning and afternoon
Patriot's Day games, Cleveland enters Chicago and St. Jonis invades
Detroit.—Chicago and Gincinnatt
light it out at Redland field in National league as Pittsbuegh meets St.
Louis.—Brooldyn leaves New York
for Pillindelphia and Dave Eancroft
brings league leading Boston team
to Polo grounds.—All games in east
cancelled Frklay by rain and cold
weather.—In west, both Chicago
teams made it three out of four
in inter-city series with St. Louis.—
While Sox now lead American league, but Boston, with one victory and
no defeats, tops Cubs in National.—
Hame runs by Gaines and Miller
were instrumental in 6-3 Cub victory
over—Cardinals, who, used 10 playover—Homsly's first home; failed to were instrumental in 6-3 Cub victory over Cardinals, who, used 19 playover Cardinals, who, used 19 playover Cardinals, who, used 19 players.—Hornsby's first homer failed to 
help.—White Sox with Eddle Collins 
contributing bomer and two singles 
bunched bits on Ray Colp and beat 
Browns 5-1.—Sisler hit safely again.
—Carl Mays, pitching for Cincinnati 
in National league debut, allowed 
Pirates six lids in eight limings.—He 
was relieved by pinch hitter.—Reds 
won 3-2, scoring two runs in ulnth 
when Kremer, coast league recruit, 
weakened after pitchian great ball. 
—Cleveland scored first victory defeating Detroit, 5-3, by hitting solidybehind Edwards who held Tygets 
to six blows.—Ray Moore, southpaw 
pitcher who went to Wiske Sox via 
waiver route from Detroit and was to six blows.—Ray Moore, southpaw plicher who went to White Sox vin waiver route from Detroit and was returned to Tygers, purchased by Minneapolis American association of Shreveport Texas league, got first opportunity to eatch for White Sox Friday and handled Thurston's delivery in fine style.—Donald Hurst, pitcher infielder and outfielder of St. Louis Cardinals, sent to Sioux City, Tri-state league, under option.

University of Washington . crew ot to enter Olympics. SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS.

SCHAPS ABOUT SCHAPPERS,
Theo Trainor, Madison, agrees to
meet Frankle Bush here next week.
Johnny Mendelsohn, Milwaukee,
algaed to fight Johnny Tilliann at Indianapolis, April 28.—Sam Jangford
awarded decision over Sammy Olson,
at Bakersheld, Cal. (4).—Eddite Anderson, Hilnols featherweight, won
over Frankle Garcia, Los Angeles, at over Frankle Garcia, hos Angeles, at loss Angeles (4).—Tim O'Dovd, Atlanta, and Antonio Valdez, liavana, fought draw at Tampa, Fia. (10).—Fred Fufton. Minneapolis henvy-weight, changed managers to comply with state boxing order.—Jimmy Stateery, Buffalo, who outpointed Young Stelbling, signed to meet Jack Lynch, Phoenix, Ariz., at New York, May 12.—Jimmy Duffy, world's Junior welterweight title claimant, matched in meet Bernondsey Hilly Wells, English welterweight champion, at Oatland, Cal., April 30.

Marathon Olympic trials being eld Saturday at Boston.

# New Swim Term for Y.W.C.A. Classes

A new Y. W. C. A. swimming term starts next Tuesday. The schodule follows: Tuesday, 6 p. m., beginners class; 5:40, advanced; 6:20, beginners; Wednesday, 6 p. m., beginners; 6:40 beginners; and 7:20 point class, in which all those having 100 points in swimming are eligible to participate.

pate.

Life saving tests are being given. Having completed the required training, the following are now ready to take the Red Cross test:
Senior Test: Freda Wortendyke;
Ruth Falter, Mildred Beur.
Junior Test: Jane Patchen, Bernita Lloyd. Cora Lee Beers, Alice Wittenberg, Marjorie Earle, Ethel Connell.

# Lake Mills Sees

### Fast Ball Club

Lake Mills — The outlook for a fast and winning team for Lake Mills in the inter-county rome talent baseball league is good this year. haseball league is good this year. Preparations are now being made to but the best club in the circuit that the lake has ever had. The candidates are now being rounded up and plans going forward rapidly to give the team the fullest support. Praetice is to start as soon as weather permits.

LASKER TO TOUR, New York—Dr. Emanuel Lasker, winner of the international chess tournament, will give exhibitions in Detrolt. Chicago, Hoston and New York before leaving for Berlin, about June 1, he said Saturday. The other masters, cight of whom represented foreign nations, are planning or said. foreign nations, are planning early journeys homeward.

BRINGING UP FATHER



# Dunwiddie Wins Auto

the same count of 244 again on the closing night of the loop and to make his prize certain hammered the same count of 244 again on the closing night. Presentation is take place at the club weekly luncheon next Thursday.

# Two Big Relays Get Under Way

nos home schedule Saturday after-Columbus, 0.—Pick of high achools and college track at arrs of seven states were all set Saturday to inaugurate the first annual Ohio relays. More than 700 individual athletes representing 55 schools, colleges and utiversities in all parts of the middle west are competing. in Grade League

### Crandall's Nine in Snappy Work

Milton—Snappy practices point to a hard-hitting and good fielding baseball team for Milton college this year. A short practice game against the Milton Legion team produced a one-sided score, of which the Legion pick-ups managed to collect two runs off the offerings of Hulett and Luker, college hurlers.

Adams defeated St. Mary's, 7 in 4, Unakely twirling a heady game and his mates placing their hits well, Monahan was a good pitcher for the lesers, but his support was poor in the pinches, Robert Corneth featured with a good catch on accond, while Sterk and Lorentzen made three baggers. Lineups:

Adams—Farknecht, c: Blakely, p: Adams—Farknecht, c: Blakely, p: Woodring, 3b; Gray, R; Perry, cf; Crawford, cf; Brady, rf.

St. Mary's—Flood, c; Monahan, p: Sterk, ss: McNell, 1b; A, Walsh, 28; Neumey, 5b; Lorentzen, c; Reuder, If; J. Walsh, rf. laker, college luriers.
With Rulett, a port-sider, in the box, little hitting was-done. Hutch-lus was behind the bat, with Dillner, Hill, Sunby, and Baker in the infield covered the outfield. another college pktching

aspirant, was on the mound much of the time for the Legion "scrubs," al-though Crandall hurled for an in-ning. ming.

Pitching possibilities look a little brighter to Coach Crandall, athough the work shown so far this year leaves him desiring much. Fielding and batting chances are for the most part on the credit side of the ledger, Close battles may be expected if some pitching ability is developed.

Cofflegge HASEHAIL. Chleago: Northwestern, 2: Butler, 6 At Baton Rouge, La.: Ellinois, 8, ouisiang state, 4.

DID ANOTHER

REDSKIN BITE

THE DUST?

NO! BABE RUTH

Douglas school downed Grant, 13 to 1, Those who played were:

Douglas — Restur, Aptel, Nolan, Schumacher, Fanfleld, Rashid, Kressin, Christopher, Deller, Grant—Walte, Tallman, Whiting, Arthur, Heffron, Armstrong, Aptel, Moore. BOXING IN SCHOOLS.

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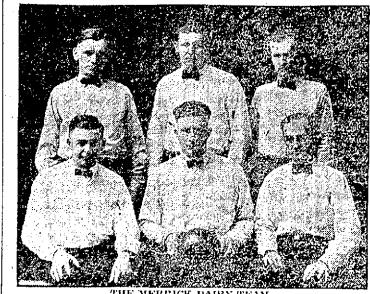
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### CITY LEAGUE PIN CHAMPIONS



Richards.
Sitting (left to right)—Henry Robbins, Earl Merrick, Milton Cook.

# Palmyra Expects

Palmyra — Much interest is centered around the local baseball team. The following officers have been chosen: W. J. Ketterhagen, president; D. B. Coc, vice president; L. T. Penn, secretary; Charles E. Willams, treasurer. M. F. Baidwin will again act as manager with L. O. Sommer, field publicity agent. again act as manager with L. O. Sommer, field publicity agent.
Palmyra is in the Twin County league which will play eight games at home and eight on the rond. Other clubs are Eurlington, Delayan, East Troy, Eagle Lako and Lake Geneva.

Palmyrk's lineup, which appears natural contour of the land. The among the strongest in the circuit, is intial construction cost is expected F. C. O'Neil, centerfield; R. Bauman, pitcher; Jack Freeman, first base; Dean B. Jones, second base; S. Meracle, third base; Roy Hackeff, shortstop; Flomming, right field and pitcher; Ralph Joliffe, centerfield; Forest Beahlen, left field; Max Sadenwasser, substitute. Hugh Mair is coach.

HERE NEXT TUESDAY At a meeting Thursday night in

# Boosters Practice Game, Sunday

# Nine Hole Course Snappy Outfit at Lake Koshkonong

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Linke [Conheanong—A nine] colf course that will eventually be valued at \$25,000 is being constructed by A. R. Hoard on his hotel co by A. R. Hoard on his hotel grounds on the lake. Twelve men are now felling trees, cleaning out underbrush and getting the land in shape. It is expected that the links will not be ready for play until next year. The course, which is very hilly, promises to be extrainely sporty. Thirty acres of timber are to be removed the course following the leneva. moved, the course following the Palmyra's lineup, which appears natural contour of the land. The

At a meeting Thursday night in the Gazette office, a challenge match open to all was called for next Tres-day at 7:30 p. m. It will be held on the K. C. courts on South Jackson street.

INDIANS MEET TIGERS. the Janesville Booster baseball team on North Washington street at 2 the Tigers at the school lot Sunday to District the Sunday Candidates are asked to be out in addition to last year's Lorentzen and Nightengale for the

# All Is Well

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Boston,—There are fewer misun-derstandings in baseball today than when be entered the office of base-ball commissioner, asserts Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, here to watch the Red Sox-Athletics game Saturday, Judge Landls also ex-pressed the opinion that "more youngsters are coming into the big

youngsters are coming into the big leagues in recent years."

"While there are fewer disputes for me to decide," he said, "there are many more questions put up to me. I am asked everything conceivable about baseball; the game, the teams, the players, the managers."

"But I am glad it is that way," he added.

## 32 Taking Part in Milton Tennis

Milton.-The annual Milton college men's singles tennis tournament is under way here with 32 contestants. The indications point to a close race. Dakud, Kneeland, Burdick, and Lanhere are the "seeded" players, each being assigned a separate bracket in order to insure the players conceded to have the best players conceded to have the best chances to place gaining the final rounds. Since only two courts are available, conditions are congested with the large number of students taking part in addition to regular practice for the tennisteam.

# SECTIONAL TENNIS

CLOSES SATURDAY

Pinchurst, N. C.—Conciuding events in the annual north and south aniateur lawn tennis tournament will be run off here Saturday, featured by final round matches in both men's and women's singles championship, which were postponed Friday because of rain, Women's doubles finals also will be played.

# IZAAK WALTON

The drive for members is proceeding rapidly. Lee Plerson's team now in the lead,

An enthusiast sends in the following, suggested program for the Janesville chapter:

"That all planting of fish (fry, ingerling) be done by state employes and the conservation department made responsible. That a scientile survey be made of the waters of the Rock River valley by fish experts and the matter of plant life, minute animal life, pollution, be thrashed out to an everlusting finish, and a program be hald down for all time. Have we a proposition that can be developed along scientific and business lines with direct and tangbusiness lines with direct and tangible results? This is. Get down to business and tell the world where to get on or where to get off at. We need the fish. We'll give you some

need the fish. We'll give you more suggestions next week."

# Chasing the Flag

FRIDAY'S SCORES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland, 5; Detroit, 3,
Chicago, 5; St. Louis, E.
Philadelphia-Washington, no game

kin. New York-Boston, no game,

New York-Bocton, no game, cowenther.

NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Fronklyn-New York, no game, rai
Hoston-Philadelphia, no game, rai
Checase, 6; St. Louis, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee, 5; Toledo, 5; game cal
ed in eleventh on account of darknes
St. Paul, 6; Louisyille, 1.

Kansas City, 7; Columbus, 5.

Minneapolis, 7; Indianapolis, 5.

### Blaine Criticizes `New Fish Ruling [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Oshkosh - Persons heading th netitions sent to Governor Blaine protesting against the law passed by the last legislature, providing a closed season for hook and line angling in March, April and May have received a letter from the state executive, which has been interpreted to mean that the conservation compiler. mean that the conservation commis-sion will not attempt to enforce what the governor—terms ("unreasonable islan will not attempt to enforce what the governor terms "unreasonable provisions of the present law." In his letter Governor Blaine declares the repeal of section 29-19, which permitted an open season for a num-ber of classes of game fish at this time of year. "was not only a mis-take but in my opinion was enacted through an error."

To Conserve Wisconsin Game

# Mouat in Epee Meet

nesville, has advanced to the remi-

### 11 High Schools Enter U. W. Relay. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison —— Entries from cleves high schools from three states have been received for the first annual. University of Wisconstin interscholar-tic relay carnival, May 3, according to T. E. Jones, Badger athletic di-rector.

10 T. E. Jones, Badger athletic diffrector,
The relay entry list closes April 25, and university officials declarathat a large number of additional contries are expected due to much interest being shown in the affair.
Six high schools from Wisconsin, four high schools from Hinols, and one high school from Jowe, Javy Hed applications to participate, while inquiries have been received, from a large number of schools in

while inquiries have been received, from a large number of schools in the middy west.

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### Red Sox Work Out on Sunday

The Red/Sox ball team will practice Sunday on the Fordson diamond. Candidates are requested. There was a god turn out last week.

GEN. TREAT HEADS OLYMPICS Brig. Gen. Charles G. Treat., U. S. A., has been named to represent the army at the Olympic games. Gen. Treat is a mative of Monroe.

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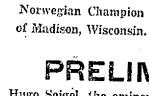
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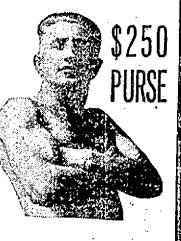
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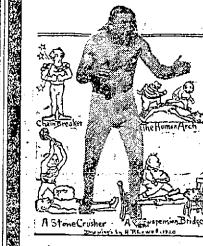
Hugo Seigel, the eminent Swiss, is scheduled to meet Chris Munson, Stellar Champion from St. Paul.

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# BECOMES "FIRST LADY OF GERMANY" AS MATE SUCCEEDS TO STINNES KINGDOM



Mrs. Hugo Stinnes, Jr., and her husband.

The beautiful Mrs. Hugo Stinnes, Jr., virtually becomes "First Lady of Germany" through the death of the elder Stinnes, whose gigantial interests her husband and his brother, Edmund, inherit. A family cabinet will carry on the work of the Stinnes "kingdom," which dominates Germany and stretches its arm to all quarters of the globe.

# DISCOVERY OF PETRIFIED FOREST IN DESERT IS INTERESTING SCIENTISTS



"The Standing Monarch," one of the trees in the petrified forest in the Mojave Desert, California.

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International attention among geologists is focused on a petrified forest discovered in the Mojave Desert, in California, in a region here-tofore unexplored by scientists. One of the most notable things found in the forest is what has been named "the Standing Monarch," eight feet high, a petrified tree stump which is merely a shell full of mud and lava, the remains of a once giant tree, sawed off by the elements in the course of countless centuries.

No estimate of the age of the forest, has been made. Petrified forests have been found in several sections of the globe, but this latest discovery is expected to add a new chapter to evolutionary geology.

Erto photographed in a darkroom, showing the emanating light. Remarkable stories are coming

from Europe concerning an Italian medium, Erto, who now is in Paris. In a darkened room he exudes "occult" lights which have so far haffled scientists who are endeavoring to determine whether Erto, is a fakir.

Carl E. Akeley and "The Chrysalls," and (insert) the Rev. Charles Francis Potter.

"The Chrysalis," masterpiece of Carl E. Akeley, famous sculptor and naturalist, which depicts a young man emerging from the form of a gorillu, and which was recently rejected from the New York Academy of Design; is to be solemnly unveiled in the West Side Unitarian church in New York the Sunday after Easter by the Rev Charles Francis Potter. The American Museum of Natural History, with which Akeley is connected, has refused to be connected with "The Chrysalis" because of a desire to keep out of the church controversy over evolution teachings.



The Astor mansion on Fifth avenue, and, above, Vincent Astor (left) and his father, the Late John Jacob Astor.

"Millionaires' row" in New York City is doomed. It is ex-pected to disappear entirely now that the magnificent Astor man-sion on Fifth avenue is to be razed to make way for a tower-

ing apartment house. The mansion, which cost \$7,000,000, was the birthplace of the "400," for it was here that Mrs. Astor, last leader to hold undisputed sway, drew up with Ward McAllister a Titanic disaster.



President Coolidge photographed on the White House lawn with members of the women's national committee for law enforcement. In the foreground are (left to right): Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Coolidge, and, to the right of the president, Mrs. Henry W. Peabody.

New assurance that the government is putting new energy in law enforcement was given members of the women's national committee for law enforcement where in the party delegated by the committee meeting in Washington to call on the president.

among them the wife of the secretary of commerce, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who is an active member, and Mrs. Henry 'W. Peabody of Boston, general general chairman of the body. .

# MAKES JOURNEY OF HER DREAMS



Lady Dorothy Mills.

Timbucktu was the end of all the roads Lady Dorothy Mills ever wanted to travel. So the madeap daughter of Lord Orford and grand-daughter of the late D. C. Corbin, New York millionaire, set out on the Niger for the city of her dreams. Officials tried their best to prevent her from taking the trip, but persistence triumphed over red tape, and she went, arriving in Timbucktu stone deaf and suffering from fever. She is putting the wild tale of her adventures into a book.

# "KING" OF AMERICAN GYPSIES TITLE BOY WILL RECEIVE WHEN HE MARRIES



Katherine Williams and George Adams.

King of all the gypsies of America. That is the title awaiting George Adams, adopted son of Queen Julia Williams, ruler of 560 gypsy families. More than 2,000 members of American tribes of the wanderers gathered at Woodland, Calif., for a conclave at which the betrothat of Adams and Katherine Williams, daughter of Queen Julia, was announced. They will be married in four years, when George attains his gypsy majority; then he will become king of the tribes.

AN EASTER PRAYER



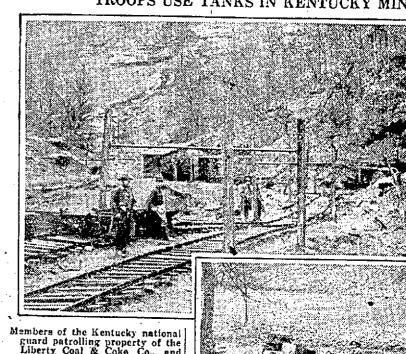
WHAT DOES MRS. SHAH SAY?



of Persia, and the shah himself.

Out on the Iranian plateau occupied by Persia they may not know why the shah stayed away from his palace in Teheran so long that he was told to make his visit in Paris permanent, but in Paris they do. The reason, all the little birdies on the Champs Elysees are whispering, is a dancer who is known on the stage as Mile. Leonora. One of the shah's especial marks of appreciation of the pretty mademoiselle's high cultivation in the art of terpsichore is a magnificent pair of diamond earring pendants three inches long.

### TROOPS USE TANKS IN KENTUCKY MINE WAR



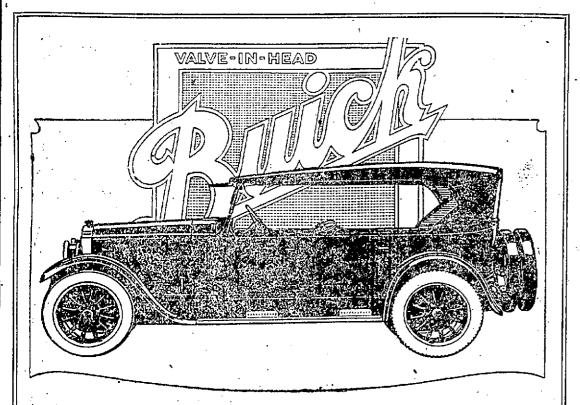
Members of the Kentucky national guard patrolling property of the Liberty Coal & Coke Co., and two of the tanks brought into play by the guardsmen.

Tanks and other ultra-modern

Tanks and other ultra-modern military equipment are being used by 300 members of the Kentucky national guard now patrolling property of the Liberty Coal & Coke Co., at Straight Creek, Ky:

The guardsmen were rushed to the mines after a labor war in which one non-union miner was killed and another wounded. Armed men responsible for the trouble took up positions on the mountainsides overlooking the

mines and forced the guardsmen bullets in which into an all-night exchange of shots were fired.



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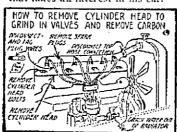


### How Carbon Deposit and Leaky Valves Rob Engine's Power

I am sure most of my readers know from experience what an annoying and temper trying experience it is to try to pump up a deflated tire with a tire pump that is not air tight. You pump and pump, getting warmer and warmer every minute, both inside and outside, yet with all your hard work, the tire inflates with exasperating slowness.

When your engine commences to lose its power and pep, it may be for the same reason that the tire pump takes so long to pump up the tire. Your engine is composed of a number of cylinders which if they are going to do their work properly, must be air tight. If any of the valves are leaking, when the pistons come up on the compression stroke, part of the charge of gasoline mixture leaks away, then the engine naturally fails to develop its full power.

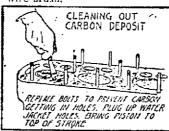
It is a good idea, therefore, at this time of the year, to examine all valves and see that they are seating properly and holding compression. This is not a difficult operation, and can be performed by any driver that takes an interest in his car.



Some engines have caps fitted over the valves. In this case, all that is necessary is to remove the that is necessary is to remove the valve caps then the valves can be taken out. If, however, there are no valve caps over the valves, then the first thing to do is to drain the cooling system. While the water is draining off, disconnect the spark plug wires and tag each one as you take it off, so that you will know which cylinder it goes to. Next remove the spark plugs and the top hose connection.

Now remove the cylinder head holding down holts or if studs are used, remove the nuts on them. The cylinder head can now be lifted off.

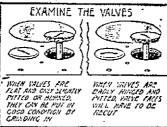
The first thing you will notice on litting off the head will be a deposit of gritty black carbon deposit, and this must be removed before you start grinding in the valves. This carbon deposit is the cause of overheating knocking and loss of power, especially during the warm weather. To remove the carbon, use a fiat scraper and a wire brush.



If the cylinder head is held down with bolts, he sure to screw the bolts back in place before you start scraping off the carbon. This will prevent the carbon chips getting in the bolt holes. If it does get into the holes, it will prevent the bolt from going all the way home, and in your effort to tighten it, you are liable to twist the head off or cause it to break in the hole. Be careful also, that no carbon particles drop into the water jacket holes.

Start removing the carbon from the cylinder next the radiator. Turn the engine over with the hand crank until you bring the piston in this cylinder to the top of its stroke. After scraping off all carbon with scraper, finish with the wire brush and a piece of cloth moistened in gasoline. Be very careful to remove every particle of carbon from cylinder walls. cylinder walls.

You are now ready to examine and if necessary grind in the valves. To remove the valves, pry up the spring under the valve, then remove the small pin or retainer under the washer. If you find difficulty in drawing the valve up through the valve guide, examine the end of the valve stem to see if it is burred. If it is, remove the burr with a five file.



Take out only one valve at a time, so that you will not get them mixed up. If the faces of the valves and valve seats have a continuous silvery grey ring on them, they are in perfect condition and should not be touched. If they are black and slightly pitted but are FLAT, then grinding in will put them in good condition. If, however, the face of the valve and valve seat have a groove worn in them, and they are badly burned and pitted, then it will be necessary to have them re-cut with a special tool, an operation that can only be performed by a competent mechanic. This operation is not generally necessary, however, unless the car has been driven 10,000 or 12,000 miles or more without the valves being touched. In most cases, grinding in will put the valves in perfect order. Save this article, and next week, I will explain in detail just how to grind, in and adjust the valves. Take out only one valve at a time,

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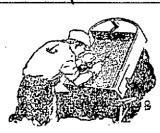
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Scanlan Auto Supply

Thomas Lawrence, Janesville, sentenced Afril 8 to two years in the county juil for wife desertion, was paroled out this week to work as a cook in a Janesville hotel. His wages will be paid to the wife. Glenn Eastman, Itachne, ordered to juil for four months by Judge of the British press toward the proposed reparation settlement on the basis of the experts' report. It is deduced from the general run of the British comment that Prime Minister MaeDonald will refuse to agree with France on a system of pledges to be taken in case German for the experts' plan. It was declared, by the experts' plan, although it realizes that all the initial benefit is for Germanny. All France wants is exchange for the acceptance of that plan, it was declared, is the assurance that France will get some benefit later.

"Germany, it is held here, remains"

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Germany, it is held here, remains unconverted and indisposed to pay anything she is not forced to pay. Hence, it is argued, the absence of an arrangement by which penutites would be applied automatically in case of default would make a settlement under the experts' plan in-

### ARREST FOUR IN FIRE TRAGEDY IN WHICH NINE DIE

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(Continued from page 1:)
on the fire tower which was playing streams on the blazing roof. Tons of misenry swept down on them so suddenly that none had a chance to reach safety. Flying stones and bricks injured spectators.

Seek Cause of Tragedy.

An inquiry to determine the cause of the rapidity of the fire's spread and the explosion was begun by Coroner Oscar Wolff and Morgan A. Collins, chief of police, who ordered all owners of concerns and employes in the building brought in for duestioning. Stories that quantities of benzine had been stored in the building and that dissatisfaction existed in the neighborhood because the top floors had been leased recently to a negro church were the main points of investigation.

Itatalion Chief Kerwin, working with firemen on the third floor ordered them from the building when he zew the toof begin to buckle, itefare all bad renched safety the explasion occurred, the falling will carrying, two floors with it, smashing a new \$30,000 fire tower and eninpulling firemen headlong into the flames. Some were pitched clear of the flomes. Speciators who had and crowded through police lines were delaged with white hot masonry and twisted from.

Worst Since 1916.

The casualties were the greatest, firemen said, since the stockyards fire of becamber, 1910, when Captain Horan and 20 men were killed.

The damage, estimated at \$250,000, made a total of \$700,000 estimated fire loss yesterday for the Curran fire and the fire early in the day, when three Armour and company warehouses were partly destroyed.

Firemen first to arrive on the scene found the entire upper story of the brick structure located at Bine Island avenue and Fourteenth street in flames, and calls were sent in for more apparatus. The firemen mounted to the third floor in an effort to confine the fames to the floor niove them.

Pitched Into Plames

As the roof started to buckle, firemen were ordered from the biazing building. Some of them stepped to the roof of a building adjoining, but abo

about a dozen attempted to escape by way of a fire (scape, Some of these firemen were top-pled into the blazing building when pled into the biazing building when-the roof collapsed, carrying two tloors with it, this being followed by an explosion which set the front wall crashing to the ground. Some of the firenen were thrown clear of the fire by the force of the ex-

of the fire by the force of the explosion, (there pitched headlong into the flames, !

A water tower set up in front of the burning building was demolished by the crashing stone and brick and firemen manning this instrument and spectators who had crowded through the police lines were buried under the debris, several being interalling it is not believed any were silled by the collarse of the water tawer by the collapse of the water

While doctors, ambulances and police reserves rushed to the scene, the liremen bent their efforts to resceing those plunged into the great sea thing pit. Figuing the flames was forgotten for the moment while firemen, policence, and sectators crowded as close as they could to the building. Calls were sent for powerful searchillghts and holstling devices to aid in raiding the debris.

Two firemen were rescued alive from the building while the Rev. E.

A. Jones of the Holy Family church douned a fire helmet and plunged into the burning structure in an effort to give spiritual consolation to those imprisoned. One fireman plunged under a mass of stone directed the breaking to pieces of the mass and was finally freed before the flames reached him.

Firemen who were unable to determine the cause of the fire declared that frequent gas explosions interrupted the work of rescue, the gas escaping from mains entering the building. More than a dozen firemen rendered unconscious by the explosion were rescued by their companions. Rescuera Comb Debris

panions.

Firemen All Identified The list of firemen known to have

The list of firemen known to have perished follows:
Cant. John Brennan, Lleut.
Frank Frosh, Jerry Callaghan,
Thomas Kelley, James Carroll,
Sanniel T. Warren, Michael Devine, Frank Leavy and Edward

Samuel T. Warren, Michiel Device, vine, Frank Leavy and Edward Reesting.

Eattalion Chief Kerr, at first reported missing, was later located in a hospital with a fractured skull and hoth legs broken.

Gestrude herkthoff, 11 years old, and Mildred Neinberg, 17 years old, and Mildred Neinberg, 17 years old, and Mildred Neinberg, 18 years old, Mildred's brother, is missing. They were among the spectators.

The building was occupied by the Elegant Paper Box company and: the Illinois Leather Goods company. Thousands gathered to watch the battle with the flames and many who mished through police lines were injured when the wall collapsed, Gas from broken mains in the building caused frequent small explosions as the freemen tried frantically to reach dodies believed to be in the ruins.

Pastee Among Ruins

The Rey, E. A. Jones of the Holy Lanity church said he had administered the Last rites of his church to three men he saw in the ruins. He said he had debris,

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# Wife Deserter Is Paroled as Cook; Knipp Released SHERIFF CAND

# MONEY AND MARKETS

reck has been partly the outcome of week has been partly the oncome of favorable news affecting particular issues, but it is also in no small measure the outgrowth of favorable conditions in the operation of the roads generally. The fact that dur-ing the month of February a not Charles F. Burtis, present deputy and turnkey, on Saturday announced his candidacy for sheriff of Rock county at the fall election.

Burtis has held this position unsteel the control of the lines to private management. The George Grimm for contempt of court in failing to by allmony, was been paroled out with the situlation be pay \$40 a month to the authorities here for the support of his forner wife, residing in Evansulle.

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Market Review and Outlook

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FORD-1922 coach. BUICK 4-1922 touring.

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RODY—Used Ford touring, \$10; used
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Apple trees, 5 to 7 ft., 75c; pears, \$1.00, plums, 75c; cherries, \$1.50; chirrles, \$1.50; chirrants, \$3.50 dox.; goodeborries, \$3.50 dox.; biackberries and mapberries, \$1.00 dox.; shrubs 2 to 3 fect, 50c each, \$5.00 dox.; clematis, 2 year, 75c; ky, 2 year, 50c; grapes, 2 year, 50c each, \$3.50 dox.; roses, 75c each; asparagus, \$2.00 per 100; ple plant, 2 year, 50c each, \$1.50 dox, strawberries, both common and everbearing; ghade trees from 50c up, according to size; peoules, 50c, each; phiox and iris, \$1.50 dox; filies, 50c each, Kellogg's Nursery, Janesville, Wis, Phone 298,

PLANTS—Asparagus, black raspberry or sale, 1315 Mineral Polnt Ave, HASPIGHTRY ROOTS—Choice red and black, \$1 a doz.; few shade trees, cim black, \$1 a doz.; few shade trees, cim and ash. Phone 2213, 115 S. Garfield Ave.

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Wanted-Real Estate WANTE: TO HEAR - From owner of farm or unimproved land for said Mrs. W. Booth, Hipark, Des Moines, lown.

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Office of the City Clerk, Janesville, Wis. April 18, 1924. Notice is hereby given that a con-tract has been let for the improve-ment of

Shuron St, from the easterly side of Main St. to the east side of Fremont L. Logan St, from the north slide of acone St, to the southerly side of orest Park Divid, and Forest Park Red, from the westerly side of Logan L to the routh side of Calchand Ave. Ruger Ave, from the cast side of orest Park Divid, to a point sevence (17) feet cast of the west line (Labdall Ave.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconshi, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on September 2, 1924, at nine o'clock a, m., all chains against Magnus Torkelson, late of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in each ammed and adjusted.

All chims must be filed in said Court on or before August 10, 1724, or be burred.

Dated April 16, 1924.

By the Court:

FRANCES F, FIFDELD.

Register in Probate. Arthur M. Fisher, Attorney for Ex-

william C. Gunn and Louis R. Gunn, his wife, Irene Gunn and W. R. Gunn, her husband, teorge Bauer and Julla Bauer, his wife, Emil C. Harder, Emma Harder, Louis Hembes, William Miripolsky and Della Miripolsky, his wife, John Delfy, George H. Anderson & Co., Star Wood Turning Co., M. Regers Eugniture Co., John J. Dunn Coal Co. and Aeme Lamp Shade Co., and Aeme Lamp Shade Co. The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendants:

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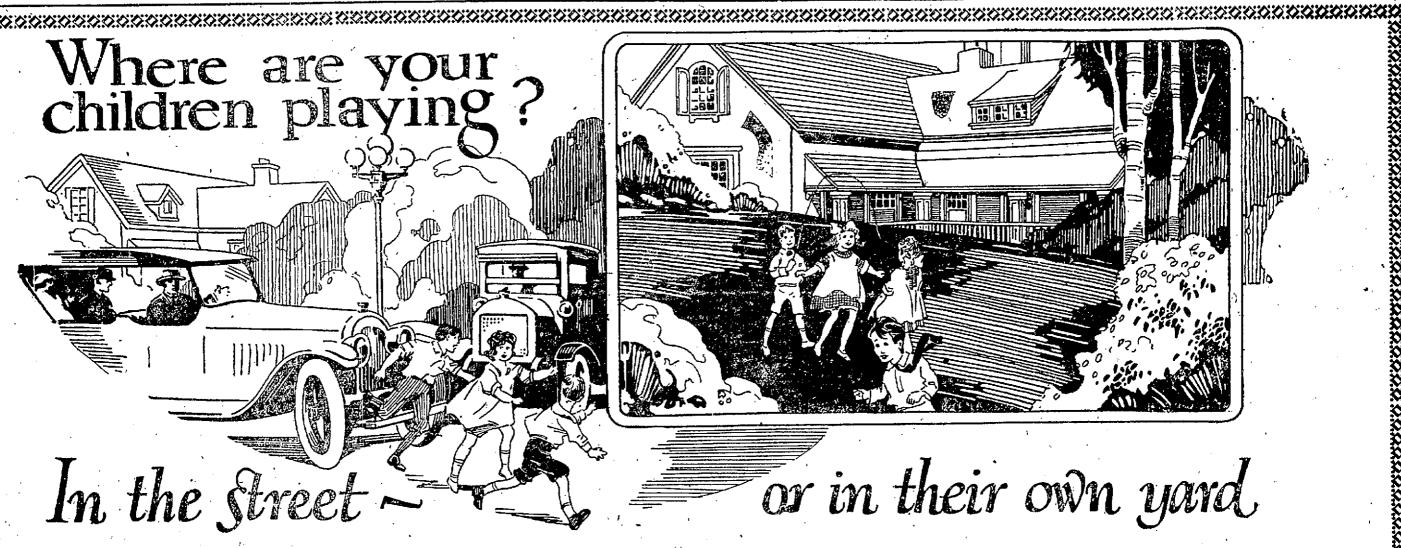
STATE OF WISTONSIN.
County Court for Ruck County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Ragular Term of the County Court to be he led in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janes-ville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of Nay, 1933, at 5 ordeck a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Floyd E. Olson and Possie M. Johnson to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Magnus Torkelson, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrator of said Estate.
Dated April 16, 1924

Dated April 10, 1924.
By the Court:
FRANCES E. FIFTEID.

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To work 10 acres of good land in city limits on shares or cash, Good tobacco shed and tools, Spiendid opportunity, 2020 Pleas, ant St. Phone 78, P. H. Marks. S11.50; Wyandoties, Jain. Orp., Ami-oreas, \$12.50; postpaid. Catalog free, D. T. Farrow Chickeries, Peoria, III. HEN RUN—And chickens, \$10. Rhodo Island Reds. Phone 2807.



# ARE YOU ALLOWING YOUR OWN KIDDIES TO FLIRT WITH DEATH BY USING THE PUBLIC STREETS FOR PLAY GROUNDS?

VERY day the newspapers call your attention to someone's child who met with an accident or possibly death in the public streets. These are dearly paid for object lessons that do awaken in you fears for the safety of your own dear ones, but do you profit by the misfortune of others? Do you make immediate resolves to undertake home ownership, that instead of the street your children will have a home

yard of their own to play in? Children of today love to romp and play just the same as you and I did when we were kids, but times and conditions have changed to such an extent that the only real safety places for play now are in the parks and the yards of your own home grounds.

Fathers and Mothers must give more serious consideration to the safety and environment under which their children are being reared.

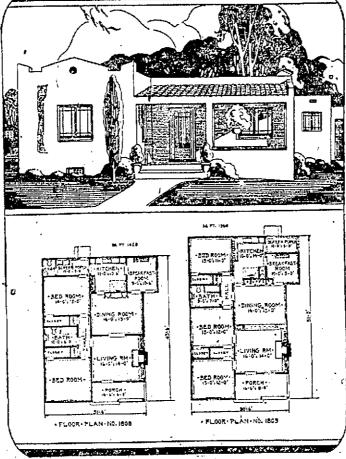
# YOUR SON

When your boy becomes a man he will be the living expression of your teachings. His habits of thrift, his character, his true citizenship, or good or ill-fortune will reflect the examples you have given him.

As you influence the thought of your boy now, his status in life will be—your boy's success or failure. When he faces the world as a man, it depends entirely on your guidance of him in the right direction now.

You hope for him advantages which, perhaps, were denied you. You have seen real estate opportunities that would have been of immense benefit to you if your forebears had foreseen them when you were a boy.

There are ten such opportunities now to every one then, and they will be of still greater value to your boy when he becomes a man. Visualize the wonderful opportunities for profit which real estate offers. Lead him to thrift and good citizenship. Start him on the road to owning a home, by buying and meeting payments on a



PLANS 1808-1809

Here's another one of those Modernized Spanish home plans, and we think it one of the most attractive featured so far. Every line of its exterior details adds materially to this pleasing home.

Just enough tile has been used on the roof of the porch to emphasize distinctiveness, and from the alternate floor plans shown you really should experience very little trouble in choosing one that will meet all of your individual requirements.

We have tried to embody into the interior arrangement of these plans not only compactness, but maximum amount of conveniences that the house could be cared for with smallest possible labor. Modern conveniences and time-saving creations are just as meessary in the home as in the office and should be given the same consideration.

# YOUR DAUGHTER

As a Father, it is up to you to give every possible protection to your daughters and to give them the best time consistent with your circumstances, no matter how if bores you to do it.

If you insist on daughter remaining at home every evening you should be fair enough to give her the privilege of entertaining at home. Let your daughter and her friends feel free in your home. Strive to make your home the favorite gathering place for daughter's friends If there be constant restraint young folks will go where more sensible persons reside.

It may be a task for you to go after your girlie when she is out at evening functions or little parties, but you would be pretty selfish if you denied her evening entertainment of the right sort just because you did not want to be disturbed.

Also you should appreciate the protection you can be to her, never let her shift for herself, but look after her wherever she may be.

REMEMBER, a home with play ground, flowers, trees and sunshine is the birth-right of every child. It is in the early years of youth that characters are formed, when home teachings make lasting impressions and where love and sentiment play an all important part in creating healthy, practical minds and bodies which in the years to come will reflect success and your own good intentions,

thoughts and efforts in their behalf. The educational influence of your children's home environments is broader than "Business"—deeper than "Society," and calls for any sacrifice you may be called upon to make in creating and making a practical, convenient, modern home a reality.

Today while labor and materials may be procured at reasonable prices, is the time to build.

Here are the names of some enterprising firms and individuals in your city who are so interested in your success that they are paying the expense of putting this page before you. They advise you to make an attempt at home owning and be your own landlord. They have retained the services of competent home designers who will gladly give you valuable advice in regard to plans, etc. Address all inquiries to "Home Building Editor," of this paper.

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